



"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

The Northfield Press



Ashuelot - Athol - Bernardston - Brattleboro - Colrain - Deerfield - Gill - Greenfield - Hinsdale - Leyden - Millers Falls - Montague - Montague City
Mt. Hermon - Northfield - Orange - South Vernon - Sunderland - Turners Falls - Vernon - Warwick - Winchester

VOL. XXII. NO. 42

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES

March to Cemetery and Program in Town Hall

Memorial Day will be kept in Northfield with ceremonies appropriate to the meaning and solemnity of the occasion. It is a day we never neglect.

In the morning at 9 o'clock the members of the G. A. R., the W. R. C., the S. U. V. and the American Legion, with their respective auxiliaries, Boys' Brigade, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will assemble in the Town hall. The citizens and visitors in Northfield are cordially asked to join them. At 9:30 all will proceed to Alexander hall to honor the loyal dead whose names are inscribed on the tablet there. Following this will be the march to the cemetery, where the G. A. R. service will be conducted by the S. U. V., and the Legion service by the Legion post. The graves of the soldiers of all wars will then be decorated. On returning to the Town hall, dinner will be served about 11:30.

The exercises in the Town hall will begin at 1 o'clock and will include the reading of John A. Logan's Order, the Rolls of Honor, an address by Prof. H. H. Morse, participation in the program by school children and patriotic singing by all.

Mrs. A. G. Moody Addresses Missionary Society

Mrs. Ambert G. Moody was the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Mount Hermon held in camp hall Friday evening, her topic being the financial needs of the Mission Boards and the human and spiritual values of foreign missions at the present time. The work of the local Women's Missionary society was presented to the audience, in which were a number of friends from Gill, Northfield and Bernardston as well as non-members of the society on the hill, in the form of a scene supposedly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Jackson. Mr. Jackson is the chairman of the Mount Hermon church missionary committee and the scene opened with his recalling very briefly by aid of the world-map the positions in the field of the 54 Mount Hermon missionaries, former students of the school now in missionary service, a chain reaching around the globe so that it is truly said the sun never sets on the Hermon missionary work. Then callers dropped in, the missionaries both home and foreign, whose work is aided by the Mount Hermon church. Miss Susan Armstrong, of Fitchburg, China, was impersonated by her sister, Miss Lillian Armstrong; Miss Chadwick of the Home for Colored Orphans, Atlanta, Ga., was impersonated by Mrs. Charles Mayberry, who was attended by a group of her "colored" children; Dr. Ida Scudder, of India, by Mrs. S. Allen Norton; Mrs. D. C. Barus in native costume as a converted Brahmin woman told of her life and the work of the Higginbottoms among the lepers at Allahabad, India; H. R. Fuller as Ray Barker now among the wild Lahus and Waas of Upper Burma; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Watson as Dr. Sherwood, and his wife, Dr. Marion Hall, who have built the first tuberculosis sanatorium in Korea, at Kallu; Miss Mason, now of East Northfield, formerly of the Hindman settlement, Kentucky, appeared in sunbonnet and shawl as a woman of the mountains, and finally Rev. W. S. Anderson, who told of his own work in Franklin county.

Musie for the occasion was furnished by the quartet, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. G. W. Deming, I. J. Lawrence and Chandler Holton, and also by the "orphan" children, who sang the negro spiritual, "It's Me, Oh, Lord!"

Annual Meeting of Brotherhood

The Men's Brotherhood held its annual meeting in the vestry of the Congregational church Tuesday evening, May 19, with supper at 6:30, followed by an address, annual reports, election of officers and the transaction of several items of business. The speaker of the evening was Professor Brewer Whitmore of Smith College, who spoke in a most pleasing manner on the theme, "Our Colonial Heritage." His word pictures of the colonization of New England and Virginia, the motives, customs and achievements of the settlers were vivid and most interesting, and throughout his entire address he had the keen attention of his audience. At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Roy R. Hatch; vice-president, F. L. Duley; secretary, Lester White; assistant secretary, Chandler Holton; treasurer, L. R. Alexander; auditor, Ralph Forsaith.

Mount Hermon

The election of officers of the Senior class at Mt. Hermon, held by the Juniors on Monday, resulted as follows: President, William D. Van Riper, Paterson, N. J.; vice-president, Richard E. Howe, New Rochelle, N. Y.; treasurer, Franklin R. Foote, Schenectady, N. Y.; corresponding secretary, Edwin C. Matson, Milwaukee, Wis.; recording secretary, Leon E. Magoon, Littleton, N. H.

The office of president of the Senior class is the most important student office, as the holder of that position is automatically the president of the Student Council, the governing body of the student government system which meets regularly once a month with the principal and the faculty executive committee. Van Riper has already been president of his dormitory, Crossley hall, the largest on the Hill.

The intra-mural system of sports at Hermon receives further encouragement from the presentation by Leon H. Dunnell of East Northfield of a swimming cup to be presented this year to the class receiving the highest score in the swimming matches. Mr. Dunnell is a former student at the school and has several times given musical recitals in the chapel.

The Hermonite Board held its annual banquet at Hotel Northfield last Saturday night, and in so doing celebrated the 25th anniversary of the appointment of L. Lorimer Drury as Faculty Advisor on the school paper. When the dinner was nearly finished, a large "birthday" cake was presented in honor of the occasion—the cake being adorned with candles and bearing the initials of Mr. Drury with the dates 1905-1930. A brief business meeting was held, after which the party was taken, through the courtesy of Ambert G. Moody, through Schell castle, which property has been recently acquired by the hotel.

The appointments have been made for the officers of the Hermonite board for next year. The new editor-in-chief is Edward L. Bliss, Jr., and the business manager is Ellsworth R. Billard.

Seminary Students Have Class Day Outing

Ninety-one Northfield Seminary seniors, the largest graduating class in the school's history, with their class teacher, Miss Beulah Scott, enjoyed their class outing last Tuesday.

With lunch and supper prepared by the Junior class, the seniors left the campus at 9 a. m., in three large touring busses and other cars from the Northfield hotel garage. An all-day tour took the party into New Hampshire, via Keene, Marlboro and Dublin to Peterboro, where the McDowell colony was visited. Plans for lunch out of doors at the colony were interrupted by dampness of the previous night's rain, but the town authorities kindly opened the Peterboro town hall for this purpose. Following luncheon the students visited the Peterboro museum of history. In the afternoon other stops were made at Toy Town Tavern in Windenon and at Landlord's Inn at Templeton. The return was made through Athol and Millers Falls to the Northfield Farms schoolhouse, where supper was served and the class program given as follows:

Class history, prepared by Grace Dudley of East Douglas, Edna Tower of Springfield and Harriet Talbot of South Hadley, Revell Hall Students, and read by Grace Dudley. Class prophecy, prepared and read by Eunice Hatfield of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Helen Locke of Woodside, N. Y., Gould Hall students. Class poem, written and read by Margaret Mace of West New Brighton, N. Y. Oration, given by Mary Atenasoff of Burlington, Vt., a native of Bulgaria, and read by the class. The poem was in the style of a Shakespearean sonnet, while the oration pictured life in a fantastic allegory into which were symbolically woven many of the more beautiful elements in nature.

Miss Wilson, the Seminary principal, joined the seniors for supper and the class day program.

The Northfield Neighbors

The Northfield Neighbors held another of their pleasant suppers Tuesday evening, May 13, at the Universalist church, Bay street, Springfield.

The supper committee served a fine supper of roast lamb, peas, mashed potatoes, mint jelly, strawberry shortcake and coffee.

Miss Florence Lyman made the strawberry shortcakes and received many compliments on them.

At the short business meeting that followed, it was voted to hold a picnic at Blunt Park, Tuesday, June 10.

Miss Lillian Thatcher, chairman of the entertainment committee, presented the play. The acts were well taken and received much applause. The humorous situations caused much merriment. A social hour followed—Nina M. Field, corresponding secretary, 125 Princeton street, Springfield, Mass.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Frary are at home again after two weeks in their summer cottage at Richmond, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Frary are spending two weeks in their summer cottage at Richmond, Vt.

Rev. Mary Andrews Connors went this week to Hamilton, Ohio, for the ceremony of the wedding of her niece.

Mrs. George L. Foreman and Miss Margaret Foreman, with their niece, Caroline Zink, are once more in their home on Main street after spending the winter in Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Marion Holton has returned from the Brattleboro Memorial hospital and is convalescing at her home on Main street.

Mrs. George Birdsall of Central Valley, N. Y., is spending a few weeks with her son, M. D. Birdsall, and family.

Frank P. Morse, supervisor of secondary education of the State, has notified Northfield high school that it has been placed in class A. This permits the school to certify its graduates to normal school.

H. E. Buffum and Harold LaPlante have bought the merchandise from the store and meat market of W. H. Wright. Mr. Wright expects to stay here until June 1.

Children's Day will be observed next Sunday morning in the Trinitarian Congregational church with an appropriate program in which the members of the Sunday school will take part. A service of dedication of little children will be conducted by the pastor. The names of the children to be presented should be sent to him beforehand or to Mrs. Roy Barrows. Canaries and birds are asked for as usual, and those who will loan them should notify F. W. Kellogg.

The Annual picnic of the Men's Brotherhood is set for Wednesday afternoon, June 11 at 4 o'clock. The place selected is on the grounds of the Schell estate. Members and their families will come with basket lunch. Ice cream will be on sale. This will be the big event of the year for the Brotherhood and the call has gone forth for every one to be there.

Mrs. C. H. Webster and Mrs. E. S. Krause attended the Grand Chapter in Temont Temple, Boston, last Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday Mrs. Webster went to Swampscot to the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. A good portion of her time was spent with her sister, Mrs. Emma Alexander.

The Press failed to appear on its usual publication day last week. The cause was a breakdown of our Linotype machine. For almost a week it failed to function. It is now running smoothly and we salute our readers with considerable joy. Some times we wonder what people would say about us if we were dead. The Press was far from dead last week but it was missed by many who said so quite emphatically, and this expression of appreciation well, it did us good, to say the least.

In getting out this week's issue we are compelled to omit some of the matter prepared for last week.

Northfield Farms

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donahue for the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. P. Donahue, Mrs. Margaret and Miss Ann Donahue.

Mrs. Charles Leach entertained twenty-four ladies Saturday, May 17 at the former Field place (Sunset Inn). A delicious luncheon introduced the program followed by six tables of exciting bridge.

Baseball

The generosity of Northfield baseball fans has again assured us of another season of baseball. The first game will be played at home (hotel grounds) May 30 at 3:30 p. m., daylight time. Northfield vs. Shelburne Falls.

This team is our strongest opponent and hold an edge on us by one game. We want very much to do so, but we shall need the loyal support of one thousand fans, and the perseverance and fervent prayers of our Johnny Mack in order to make the event successful.—Philip Porter.

The subject of next Sunday's discourse will be, "Time and Place as Factors in Life and Character."

The date of the coming of the Connecticut Valley Conference of Unitarian-Congregational churches is set for the third Sunday in October, the 19th, afternoon and evening. A special welcome will await this conference.

Miss Helen Vorce has returned to Middlebury college.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Thompson have returned after a week's visit in N. Y. City and Westport, Conn.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Birdsall, in Greenfield hospital, Saturday morning, May 17.

Henry Lyman of Springfield is here until Memorial Day visiting relatives and old friends. His home was a here a number of years ago, and he is still subject to the lure of Northfield the Beautiful.

The spring meeting of the Franklin County Congregational Club will be held at Hotel Northfield, Tuesday evening, June 3. Rev. J. Burford Parry, of Hope church, Springfield will speak upon "The Present Trends of Protestantism." Dinner at 7 o'clock will be preceded by a social hour.

The services at the South Vernon church next Sunday will be at 10:45 A. M., sermon by Rev. John S. Purdy. Church School at 12:05 P. M. Evening service at the church at 7 P. M. Mid-week service at the Vernon Home at 7:30 P. M., Rev. A. H. Evans, leader. All services of standard time. On account of the Memorial services being held at the Union church at Vernon next Sunday, there will be no meeting at the Vernon chapel.

Mrs. William B. Boomer of Port Washington, N. Y., is a guest at Kila Vista Inn and is enjoying old friendships made during former visits to Northfield. Dr. and Mrs. Boomer are missionaries of the Presbyterian Board for thirty-seven years in Santiago, Chile, and are now honorably retired. Their son and daughter, Robert and Mary, are in New York City where each is holding a high position. Dr. Boomer's health is somewhat impaired and he is now at Battle Creek, Mich.

As an associate delegate to the fifth international Congregational Conference at Bournemouth, England, the Rev. Francis Wayland Pattison pastor of the Trinitarian Congregational church of Northfield, will sail Saturday, June 14, on the White Star liner "Adriatic" with several hundred other members of the "Good Will Pilgrimage." Aside from attending the meetings of the conference and preaching at one of its sessions, Mr. Pattison will visit in England and Scotland and will witness the Passion Play at Oberammergau. He is engaged for one Sunday's services in Westminster chapel, London, where he was formerly associated with Dr. G. Campbell Morgan.

He plans to sail from Cherbourg on his return trip August 8, reaching Montreal the 16th.

Since the Seminary commencement exercises include the Baccalaureate sermon in the Auditorium, June 6, Next Sunday evening's Communion Service will be the last time Mr. Pattison will occupy his pulpit until next fall.

During his absence Mrs. Pattison, with the children, will spend part of the summer vacation in their home here and perhaps a month at her father's camp "Craigville" on Cape Cod. She will attend the 25th reunion of her class at Wellesley College, June 13. She will return to the Young Women's Conference, as a member of the committee on arrangements.

South Church Notes

The Woman's Alliance meeting will be held with Mrs. F. Z. Allen on Wednesday afternoon, June 4. The speaker will be Mrs. Edgar Burr Smith with the subject, "Reports From May Meetings." Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Field and Miss Ward will be hostesses. This will be the last meeting of the Alliance until autumn.

The next meeting of the Men's Club will be in the vestry of the church, as usual, Thursday evening, June 5. Supper will be served at 6:30, after which the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place and other business attended to. Adjournment will be to the autumn.

In the Sunday school, Mr. Conner has resumed for a short time the stories of Bible characters as an exercise in mind reading for the children.

The church property is to be improved this summer and a spot on the corner of Main street and Parker avenue will be brightened up for the Tercentenary celebration as well as for the coming conference. A very substantial sum of money is provided for in a certain way, known to a few, for this improvement, and each and every one interested, especially in the first parish, will want to have some part in this improvement of a building which enshrines one among the outstanding institutions of the town.

Northfield Farms

Mr. Flekles of Mount Hermon will speak at the evening services next Sunday.

Mr. Giebel spoke at the Sunday evening service held in Union hall May 25th. His topic was Worship.

The Oriole Tea Room is now open, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Allen spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. O. L. Leach.

Miss Alma Thomas and Miss Henrietta Barrett spent the week-end in their summer home her.

The final Old-Fashioned dance was for this season was held at Union hall last Friday night. A good crowd attended. Ice cream and cake were served.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Osgood Leach were Mrs. W. Preston, Mrs. R. Allen, Mr. Wilfred B. Preston and Mr. Joseph Abel.

Mrs. James Delaney from Orange, Mass., visited Mrs. Charles Gilbert over the week-end. She returned to her home Monday.

W. C. T. U. Annual Meeting

Mrs. C. P. Buffum opened her home Wednesday afternoon for the annual meeting of the Northfield W. C. T. U. There was a large attendance of the members.

The meeting opened with two inspiring songs, Mrs. Leon Alexander, the president, presiding. The scripture reading was taken from Ezekiel.

Several items of business were taken care of, then came election of officers in charge of Mrs. E. M. Lazelle.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Hart chairman, submitted the names of the following persons, and they were elected to serve for the coming year. President, Mrs. Leon Alexander; vice-president, Mrs. Merrill Moore; secretary, Miss Warriner; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Miller; assistant treasurer, Mrs. L. R. Smith. Mrs. M. E. Morgan was appointed chairman of the Program committee. Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Stebbins will serve with her.

Mrs. Alexander read a short paper on the work of the "Association Against the Prohibition Amendment," bringing out the vast sums of money being spent by this organization to fight for the overthrow of this Amendment. It is never well to underestimate your opponent's strength, and so we realize that, from now until the state election in November, the people of Massachusetts, who wish to make this state a safe place for themselves and their children, must be extremely vigilant, lest we wake up some morning and find that the enemy has robbed us of one of our most effective weapons the "State Enforcement Law."

The local Union is working hard, and solicits the co-operation of every right-thinking person in the mighty effort being made to retain the law.

We see a good many things to encourage us, and we know we have right on our side. We need to pray hard, vote without fail, and urge others to do their duty.

There was general discussion at the meeting which showed how vitally interested our women are in this burning issue.

We sometimes think the newspapers print only the "wet" side of the issue, but if we will read carefully we shall find many items that will furnish us with arguments for our just cause.

A short article was read showing the dissatisfaction of the women in the Democratic party with some of their leaders, who take anything but a conservative view of this much discussed question. People everywhere are realizing that they must defend their convictions in this matter—that a very real danger menaces.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30, there will be no meetings until fall, but we shall be working for all that.

4-H Club Exhibit

The pupils of No. 3 School had a 4-H Club exhibit and a minstrel show last Thursday night.

The following pupils received prizes in Handicraft: First year, 1st prize, Marilyn Doolittle; third year, 1st prize, Homer Browning; second prize, Philip Mann; 3rd prize, Richard Mann.

The following pupils received prizes in clothing: First year, 1st prize, Florence Hale; third year, 1st prize, Esther Hale; 2nd prize, Marilyn Doolittle.

At the close of the club program, all the children dressed as colored folks and gave a program. Amos and Andy were there in person with their taxicab, although the hour was a little late. "The Crackers," Mandy and Moses, found some jokes in the papers about almost everyone.

The band played two selections with their instruments from the kitchen. The program closed with a candle-lighting service by Mr. Alger and Miss Sivert. The proceeds are to go toward playground equipment.

COMMENCEMENT AT THE SEMINARY

Baccalaureate Address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling

Friday, June 6: 8:00 P. M., Senior step singing and lantern service, Chapel Hill.

Saturday, June 7: 9:30 A. M., Meetees, Kenarden hall. 4:00 to 5:30 P. M., Home Economics Tea, Home Science Hall. 5:00 P. M., Non-graduate reunion and supper, The Homestead. 8:15 P. M., Estey chorus concert, Auditorium.

Sunday, June 8: 10:00 A. M., Baccalaureate service, Auditorium. Rev. Daniel A. Poling, D. D. 3:30 P. M., Sacred concert, Auditorium. 6:45 P. M., Senior Round Top Service, Round Top. President Elliott Speer. 7:30 P. M., Alumnae Round Top Service, Round Top. 8:15 P. M., Vesper service, Russell Sage Chapel, Rev. Daniel A. Poling, D. D.

Monday, June 9: 8:00 A. M., Alumnae breakfast (taking place of usual Alumnae luncheon) Marquand Hall. 10:30 A. M., annual meeting of the Alumnae Association, Phillips Hall. 12:30 P. M., Buffet luncheon (for alumnae only) Gould Hall lawn. 2:00 P. M., Commencement exercises, Auditorium. Hon. Allen T. Treadway. 4:30 P. M., Principal's reception. The lawn of Betsey Moody cottage.

Barrett—Robbins

Edward F. Barrett of Florence, Mass., and Louise Shirley Robbins of Winchester, N. H., were married in Northfield, Monday evening, May 26, by the Rev. F. W. Pattison. They will make their home in Florence.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Franklin ss. Case No. 23940
Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the Estate of Howard A. M. Briggs, late of Northfield; in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Ona Evans Briggs, of said Northfield, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executive named therein, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Greenfield, in said County of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1930, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation, once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Northfield Press, a newspaper published in said Northfield, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, FRANCIS NIMS THOMPSON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

JOHN C. LEE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

FRANKLIN SS. PROBATE COURT
Case No. 23273.

To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah E. G. Minott, late of Northfield, in said County, deceased: WHEREAS, Charles E. Williams, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Greenfield, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1930, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Northfield Press, a newspaper published in Northfield, in said County, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, FRANCIS NIMS THOMPSON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

JOHN C. LEE, Register.

Please don't send me any more orders for Howard and Mastodon strawberry plants Cuthbert and Latham raspberry. I'm swamped. Orders for over 80,000 came in one mail and by telephone orders. Booked up for every plant.

GEO. CHAPMAN,
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

The Box of Chocolates

By KENNETH F. CRANE

(Copyright, 1930)

A BOX of chocolates should affect her so, thought Eloise. True it was her favorite assortment of the best grade sold by Follett's, but it wasn't that which elated her, it was the tiny engraved card that had come with it. Robert was a dear. Funny how a two-pound box of candy from him should arouse more feeling in her than all the luxury Mark had surrounded her with.

She looked around the room with its lavish furnishings. It must have cost a tremendous sum, the oriental lamps, the Italian pottery, the soft silks displayed everywhere about the room. Mark had given her everything she wanted. Why couldn't she love him like she loved Robert? Here was Mark now. Eloise studied herself in a mirror and prepared to meet him.

"Hello, Eloise." He pecked a little kiss at her.

"Hello, Mark, how's the office?"

"Oh, all right."

He sauntered over to the table; Eloise looked at him nervously. The box of candy from Robert with his card was still there; there hadn't been time to remove it. She hoped Mark would walk by without seeing it.

But he didn't. He looked at the box, picked up the card and turned, face flaming to Eloise.

"So it's this fool again. You aren't satisfied with a husband; you'd rather have an affair with a social parasite."

"Stop! I won't have you calling him a social parasite; he's as good as you are."

Eloise was capable of being very angry.

Mark came toward her.

"Oh, Eloise, Eloise why can't you love me like you used to; why can't things be the way they were three years ago?" Mark was sorry he had permitted his temper get the best of him.

Eloise, too, repented the words that had escaped her.

"Mark, I don't know. I don't feel the same as I used to. I guess you'll have to win my love back."

He took Eloise in his arms. "How can I do it, darling?"

"I don't know," Eloise replied bewilderedly. Then with a coy smile, "you might begin by buying me that diamond earring in Whitman's last week."

"That's a big order, Eloise. I priced it yesterday, and I'd have to sell half my business if I wanted to get it."

"Oh, don't let's talk about it," she said as she took his arm, "there's a perfectly good dinner waiting for us down stairs, and remember we've got tickets for the comedy."

They went down a richly carpeted stairway.

Two months later Eloise again sat in her room. There was another red covered box of chocolates on the table and she was studying a replica of the little engraved card. Dear Robert! He had even remembered her birthday. Two words, "happy birthday," had been added in an almost feminine hand.

She dreamed over the card for a few minutes and then suddenly looked at her watch. Time to dress. Mark would be home early to dinner this evening. She placed a little kiss on the card and went into the smaller room adjoining.

A minute or two after she did so, the door to the large room opened quietly. It was Mark. He heard Eloise, but he made no sound; he wanted to surprise her.

Then Mark saw the familiar red covered box on the table and his smile changed to a frown. Cat-like he stole to the table and looked at the card. He fought down his anger.

No, Eloise had said he must win back her love; he was in fault. He felt something in his pocket and smiled; half his business it had cost him, but Eloise had wanted it. Now to surprise her. An odd smile lingered on his lips as again he silently gained the corridor.

For five minutes he waited, then stamped noisily to the door, rattled the knob, and opened it. Just as Mark reached the door, Eloise dashed into the room; those chocolates. Mark must not see them. When he came in she faced him pantingly, her back to the table.

They greeted each other, Eloise nervous, Mark happy. Eloise remained in her position before the table.

"Aren't you going to give me a piece of your candy?" Mark smiled.

"Candy, what candy?" Eloise fal-

His Age Catches Him

"The other day," remarked a comparatively young man who was beginning to lose the hair on the crown of his head, "I had the shock of my life. While doing some work in the basement I accidentally bumped into a low hanging pipe. I got such a bump that I feared I had broken the skin and I went upstairs to find out. I took a hand mirror and by manipulating it in conjunction with one in a dresser I finally was able to see the top of my head. I gazed in wonder and it took some time for me to realize that that nearly bald pate belonged to me. I couldn't, and don't realize that I had lost so much hair. As I look at myself ordinarily, that hair-aby expense doesn't appear to me, nor does it suggest itself when I brush my hair. I feel like a rapidly aging man. I wish I hadn't seen it."

"Dirty" Story

The lady missionary was telling about her work among the heathen Chinese. "The children in the slums of China are dirty, very dirty. I hardly know how I may make clear to you the superlative degree of dirtiness that marks the children in the Orient. Perhaps this illustration will best suffice: Cherry Blossom, one of the maids employed at the mission, one day lost her daughter, Lotus Lily. She went out on the street and washed a dozen children's faces before she was able to find her own child."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Telephoning to Europe

When a person in the United States telephones to some one in Europe, the voice is brought over land wires to New York city, then on by land wires to the radio transmitting station at Rocky point, Long Island. From this sending station it goes by radio to Cupar, Scotland. Then it goes by land wire to London, and on the long-distance wires to its destination. The radio sending station in England is at Rugby, and the American receiving station is at Houlton, Maine.

Resist Discouragements

Nature must have its night and its day, and life must have its shadows and its sunshine. Discouragements will come. Master them and they serve as tonics. They become a menace to you only when you surrender to them.—Grit.

Germanium and Arsenic

Found in Meteorites
Arsenic, favorite of poisoners, and germanium, a rare element that has been used in the treatment of anemia, are both present in some meteorites that fell to the earth from the skies. Dr. Jacob Papish and Zaida M. Hanford, Cornell university chemists, report on results of a series of analyses of six meteorites. Traces of germanium were found in all of them, while small amounts of both germanium and arsenic were actually extracted from two.

The meteorites were studied by placing portions of them in an electric arc and studying the light from the arc with a spectroscope. Certain lines, known to be due to germanium, were clearly apparent in all the specimens studied. By a complicated chemical treatment, which started with distillation of hydrochloric acid in which the meteorites had been dissolved, perceptible amounts of arsenic and germanium were extracted from one that fell in Mexico and another that fell in Canada.

Up to the present, the only place outside the earth in which germanium has been located is in the outer layer of the sun, where it has also been found with the aid of the spectro-scope. Claims have been made in the past of the identification of arsenic in meteorites, but there has been some controversy about it—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Demand for Dwarfs Met

by Inhuman Exploiters
Dwarfs were the lapdogs of medieval times. And so popular were they that many merchants specialized in selling them to the nobility.

"Marc Antony owned a dwarf," writes M. R. Werner in Liberty, whom he called, ironically, Sisyphus. In Rome there were dwarf merchants who, when they could not obtain natural specimens for the emperors and nobles, manufactured dwarfs by undernourishing normal babies, or by binding their limbs to prevent full development.

"Tiberius, Domitian and Hellogabulus paid high prices to their dwarf merchants, who experimented constantly to supply the demand. Catherine de Medici, in order to secure a regular supply of dwarfs for her court and as presents for her friends, caused all the dwarfs of her establishment to be married in a large scale effort to produce a race of midgets. The marriages, however, were uniformly barren, and her majesty was sadly disappointed."

Medieval Danzig Attracts

Though much is said about the busy modern city of Danzig—free city on the Baltic—the medieval Danzig is much more attractive to tourists. Above the steep roofs of the town stands St. Mary's cathedral, dating from 1334. It has a massive tower 247 feet high, and 10 slender Gothic turrets—a magnificent monument. The town hall is one of the finest fourteenth century buildings in Europe, and all the streets are lined with beautiful old houses and public buildings made of mellow brick. And where else can be found a city that has an equally attractive setting on the water and with a background of fir-tree forests as has Danzig?

Just the Thing

"I want to buy that book in the window called 'How to Captivate Men,'" said the little girl to the assistant in the bookshop.

The man looked dubiously at the little girl.

"That's not the sort of book for you," he said; "what do you want it for?"

"I want to give it to my daddy for a birthday present," replied the child.

"But surely there are hundreds of books he would rather have," advised the assistant.

"No, I know he would like that one," persisted the little girl. "You see, he's a policeman."

Bridge in French

They needed a fourth at bridge, so the young man of a French speaking family was prevailed upon to play. "I can not play in English," he said, meaning he was not familiar with the English terms. He was assured this did not change the game. But he learned better when they all laughed because he bid "one shamrock." What he meant was "one club." Were the card suits to be translated literally from French into English, as the boy did, they would be hearts, squares, picks and shamrocks, instead of hearts, diamonds, spades and clubs.

"In Spite of the Devil"



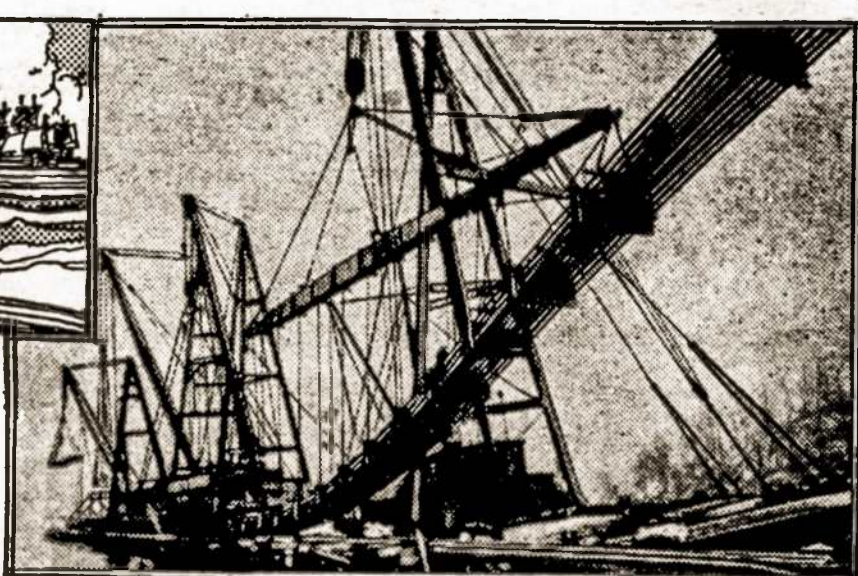
Historic Steam Sees Engineering Feat

SPUYTEN DUYVIL, the brackish and frequently turbulent body of water separating Manhattan from the mainland, which was the setting for one of the best legends of the early Dutch colonists, was the scene a few days ago of an engineering feat that is attracting widespread interest.

Something of the same spirit of determination which fired the hapless Dutch trumpeter, central figure in this legend, from whose exploit Spuyten Duyvil got its name, was displayed by the engineers who directed this operation.

Trumpeter Drowned
According to the story which has survived since the days when New York was the village known as "New Amsterdam," upon the sighting of the hostile British fleet entering the harbor, this trumpeter was dispatched to warn and summon the upland farmers to the defense of the settlement. Reaching the stream, he found its waters so rough that no one would undertake to ferry him across. Whereupon he is reputed to have exclaimed that he would cross "in spite of the devil," and plunging into the water, was drowned in a vain attempt to swim to the opposite bank.

The distance across the stream, now equally well known as the Harlem Ship Canal, is approximately six hundred feet. A problem for the trumpeter, these six hundred feet also have been a



Giant derricks on a fleet of barges lowered the great cluster of wrought iron piping into the river.

problem for some weeks past for the engineering department of the New York Central Railroad. All the high tension lines necessary to supply electricity for the entire west side improvement of the railroad had to cross Spuyten Duyvil. Obviously they must be linked to the lines on both banks in a manner that would preclude all possibility of interruption of service.

The lines, of course, had to go under the canal. Submarine cables were not considered because of the ever-present danger of fouling. Similarly, certain types of piping were discarded because of the danger of broken joints and leakage. The long duct lines had to be bent many degrees to fit the contours of the riverbed. Yet another consideration that had to be met was that resulting from the high corrosive action of the salt water. It was a large undertaking.

Choose Old Metal

The material that finally provided the railroad engineers with the means for successful solution of their problem was one that was well known, and prized for

its strength and rust-resisting qualities even in Colonial times. A total of 23,400 feet of heavy wrought iron piping were ordered by the engineers. This material, perhaps the oldest of metals, seems to defy time and the elements.

Delicate Operation

Assembled into lengths of 650 feet, the thirty-six ducts were yoked together with wrought iron bolts in four layers of nine lengths to the row. Then, filled with oil to ease the operation of drawing the power lines through, the piping was placed on barges which brought the many-ton load into position over a previously dredged trench. Bent to conform to the bottom of the stream, the great bundle of piping was then lowered under the supervision of a diver who guided the operations by signals from the under-water trench.

Since traffic on the canal had to be suspended, a Sunday was chosen for the operation which was completed by the Merritt, Chapman and Scott Corporation in less than a day.

THE LOS ANGELES



will be at

SPRINGFIELD AIR RACES at BOWLES AIRPORT MAY 30-31 JUNE 1

19 Sensational Events

Parachute jumping—Balloon bursting contests—Bomb dropping—Daily Army and Navy demonstrations and formation flying—Saturday morning 250 boy champs in model airplane contest—Memorial Day, dedication Bowles Airport, Springfield, Mass.—arrival of 50 New England Tour planes.

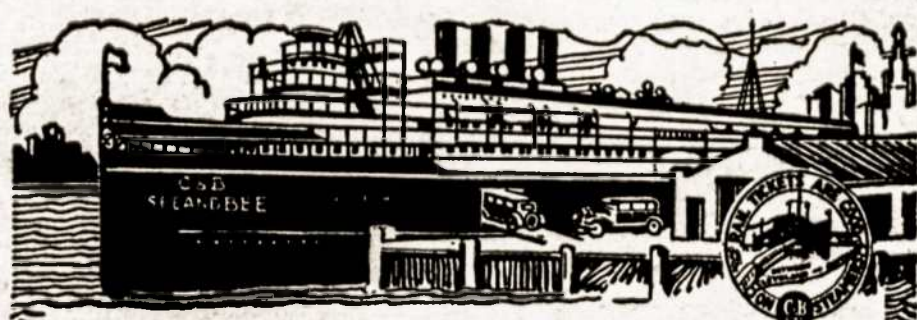
All latest model planes on exhibition daily—learn how to tell each make and type—tri-motored and single-motored—closed cabin and open cockpit—biplanes and monoplanes.

The Event of the Year Don't Miss It

Direct Bus and Trolley Service to Bowles Airport from Vernon Street.
Gates Open 1 P. M. Races Start 2 P. M.
New Grandstand Seating 10,000.

Admission \$1.00. Grandstand 50c.
Memorial Day 50c. Grandstand Free.

Parachute Jumping



TRAVEL VIA LAKE ERIE between Buffalo, N. Y. or Port Stanley, Can. and Cleveland, Ohio

LET THE C & B LINE be your host for a delightful night's trip. Drive your auto on board and avoid miles and miles of congested roadway. Rest while you travel on a C & B Line steamer, affording all the comforts and courtesy of a modern hotel. Commodious sleeping quarters. Excellent dining room service. Spacious cabins and decks.

Cleveland - Buffalo Division

Steamers each way, every night, leaving at 9:00 p. m., arriving at 7:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) April 15th to Nov. 15th. Fare \$5 one way, \$8.50 rd. trip. Auto rate \$6.50 up.

Cleveland - Port Stanley, Canadian Division

Steamer leaves Pt. Stanley, 4:30 p. m., arriving at Cleveland, 9:30 p. m. Returning, leaves Cleveland at midnight, arriving at Pt. Stanley, 6:00 a. m. (E.S.T.) June 21st to Sept. 7th. Fare \$5.00 one way; \$5.00 round trip. Auto rate \$4.50 and up.

Write for free folder and Auto Map. Ask for details on C & B Line Trips, Circle and All Events. Tours, also 1930 Cruise de Luxe to Chicago, via South St. Marie.

THE CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY
Foot of Erie St. Buffalo, N. Y.

SAVE A DAY THE C & B WAY

A RACING PILOT'S Slant on Motoring-



by Ralph Hepburn

VII

Backing and Parking

BACKING and parking are really easy if done properly. I have seen so many motorists experience difficulty with these two simple driving practices that I am impelled to go into them here at some length. Likewise the turn that involves backing up to complete it.

On approaching a turn that involves backing, approach the right side of the road slowly. Give the proper signal and turn the wheel to the left. Gradually slo / down as you reach the left side of the road but before you stop swing the wheel to the right while the car is moving slowly. Stop. Put the car in reverse without moving the wheel. This permits all your attention to be concentrated on direction and speed.

As you slow the car down prior to stopping, again swing the wheel full left. The motorist will find this an easy way to accomplish this difficult feat. Personally, I find it much easier to drive around the block to accomplish the same thing.

To park is so simple that I cannot believe my eyes when I see a driver going about it in the wrong way. Time and again I have won bets that I couldn't park against the curb where there was only two feet more space

than the length of the car and bumpers. This can be done in one movement, with practice.

Drive past and parallel the car in front of where you want to park. Stop with your car slightly ahead of the inside car. This is judged by the turning angle of your car. Reverse, turning the wheel full right until half way into the curb. Then turn the wheel full left as you slowly back in. It is necessary to be careful to avoid hooking your right fender or bumper in the rear of the car in front of you.

But while you are learning these lessons of driving, don't lose sight of some of the suggestions I gave you earlier in this series. Particularly do I refer to the one involving the use of the proper grade of gasoline and oil, and proper lubrication.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

(Copyright, 1930)



NOW I'VE WRITTEN DOWN THE THINGS YOU HAVE TO DO TOMORROW—FIRST, CALL UP ALL THE MOVING VAN PEOPLE AND GET THE LOWEST BID...



RETURN THE MILTON'S RAKE—SEE THE INSURANCE PEOPLE—ORDER THE PHONE AND THE GAS AND LIGHT CUT OFF—AND SEE IF YOU CAN'T SELL THE FIRESIDE BEACH TO SOMEONE—AND...



OH YES, MR. KLAGG—THE MOONING TRAIN TO DALLAS?... YES, OF COURSE—ONLY YOU SEE, WE'RE MOVING—OH WELL, IF IT'S THAT URGENT!... YES SIR—OF COURSE.....



WELL, OF ALL THINGS! I TRIED TO CALL FANNY FEATHERHEAD—AND THERE WAS MR. FEATHERHEAD TALKING TO SOMEBODY ELSE!...



Felix Has an Urgent Trip to Make

"WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS

One cent per word per insertion; no advertisement less than twenty-five cents; three insertions for the price of two times. Special rates for standing "want" advertisements by the month. Always send cash (unused postage stamps will do) for want advertisements, as we cannot afford bookkeeping at these rates.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nearly new brass bed and springs. Mrs. A. H. Wright. 5 25 St.

FOR SALE—A 4-D Planet Jr. Seeder, a Caboon seed sower, a single disc 2-horse harrow, a No. 3 Leavitt cattle dehorner, and other farm tools. Mrs. H. A. M. Briggs, Winchester road. Telephone 48.

FOR SALE—Second-hand 5 and 6-tube battery radio sets; \$15.00 each with tubes. H. A. Reed & Son.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red chicks, hatched from 24-ounce eggs produced by hens spate-tested and free from B. W. D.; high producers; 20 cents each. Ward's Poultry Farm, Barnardston, Mass. Tel. 89.

FOR SALE—One-horse lumber wagon, shed, dry wood, stove length. Elroy Kenney, R. F. D. 1, Northfield, Mass. 5-2-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; for summer or year round; first floor; four rooms and bath; also garage; new furnace. Miss Caroline B. Lane, 32 Highland avenue, East Northfield.

WANTED

BOOKS WANTED—Anything by Bryant, Poe, Hawthorne, Whittier, Longfellow, Lowell, Twain, and many others. Write me about what you have. I also buy old furniture, silver, china, pewter, stamps, pictures, etc. Frank MacCarthy, 1124 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—We have just received a new consignment of uncalled for suits, odd pants, top coats, overcoats for boys, young men, and men to be cleared out at half price. Come early for first choice. Braff, Tailors, Greenfield.

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for the following: Old Fashion Antique Glassware, Books, Dishes, Lamps, Pewter Silverware, Post Beds, Tables, Chest of Drawers, Chairs, Pictures, Candle Sticks, 5 and 6 drawer Chests. No black walnut or marble top goods. All mail answered promptly. Please state what you have and mail to E. P. COLTON, 23 Sargeant street, Holyoke, Mass.

SERVICE Advertising Agency, P. O. Box 544, Webster, Mass., are specialists in the preparation and placing of Classified Advertising. "The Market Place of the Newspaper." Write them for lists and prices.

ALFRED E. HOLTON

Electrician

Northfield, Mass.

Telephone 101

Universal and Hotpoint Electric Ranges

Lamps and Appliances of all kinds.

**Push-The-Button Meals**

THIS is a push-the-button age wherein it is possible to have anything from a Western Union boy to an in-a-door bed by merely pushing a button or turning a crank. If you live in New York City you can even go into a restaurant, drop a coin in the slot and have boiling coffee and cooling cream pour simultaneously into your waiting cup.

The modern woman keeps pace by devoting a shelf in her pantry to push-the-button meals. This doesn't mean that she has pigeon-holed the old-time good things that take a day to cook. There are days just meant for chopping and grinding and blending mince meat, say, to be later piled into flaky crusts that melt in your mouth and tell the world that you have baked an honest-to-goodness home made pie.

Presto! Dinner's Served

But there are days, too, when people drop in, or you go out, returning home with only time, fig-

uratively speaking, to push-the-button. Then the shelf of prepared foods is a life-saver. What does it hold in store? There are Italian dinners with meat sauce that takes a day to cook, already cooked in the can; Mexican dinners that require only that the chili con carne be heated and poured over hot tamales in the Mexican manner; and an endless list of American favorites such as corned beef hash that needs only browning in the oven and the possible addition of a poached egg; oven-baked beans which have cooked for hours with pork, brown sugar and molasses and need only a minute to heat; fruits already mixed for salads ready to be hurried into lettuce nests, and delicious berries, ready for sponge layers and a topping, perhaps, of hastily-beaten cream.

These are only a few of the foods that can be prepared while the kettle boils—to our grandmothers they would truly be push-the-button meals.*

The Right People

By JOSEPHINE DUKE

DATSY MARVIN bewailed her beauty. It stood so insistently in the way of fun. Her mother was forever saying to her, "You must not go here. You must not go there. You are too pretty." Patsy told herself that only mothers were so fussy. She looked forward to the two weeks when she, alone, would visit her aunt and uncle at their summer cottage by the lake. The very first evening of the visit, a good-looking young man came to call on Uncle John. Patsy took one peep at him through the door; and then ran in haste for Aunt Ellen. But Aunt Ellen frowned forbiddingly, shook her head decidedly, said: "Dear me, you must not meet him. You are too pretty. It is very important to introduce young girls to the right people."

Patsy began to wonder whether there were any right people at the lake. She had been there two whole days, and she had not yet met a soul. Crestfallen, she snatched a pen, a sheet of paper, and an ink bottle. "Dearest Mother!" she wrote. "Won't you send for me at once—any excuse that doesn't sound fishy. I can't endure it here a minute longer."

While she was sealing the envelope, Aunt Ellen's ample figure appeared in the doorway. "If I were you, I'd take a nap, Patricia. I'm having friends in for bridge this afternoon, and I told Mrs. Warrington to bring along her brother. He's very clever—working on a book—just the sort of person I'd like to have you know."

"Oh snakes," thought Patsy when her aunt had disappeared. "She's trying to palm me off on some old, fat, bald-headed, saw-toothed author."

As she walked along the cliff above the lake, Patsy looked out across the water and found that the scene was surprisingly pretty. At that particular spot, the path hugged the cliff admirably. Some twenty or thirty feet below, an arm of sand reached out into the lake. "I wish I could climb down there," thought Patsy. The next instant she spied a tier of steps in a state of semi-decay, clinging to the upper portion of the steep embankment. She scrambled safely to the bottom step, slid the rest of the way down the bank, sat cross legged in the sand, and meditated on the splendor of her little adventure. Presently she was startled by a crackling noise above her. She looked up just in time to see a bulky figure in a swirl of dust come crashing down the precipice. Patsy sprang to her toes and screamed, and just then an astonishingly handsome young man, the most handsome young man, in fact, that Patsy had ever seen, landed face up at her feet.

He blinked, blushed, fought dust from his eyes and mouth, and said: "I beg your pardon. I seem to have brought the cliff and steps along with me."

Patsy noticed then that the steps had given away, that they were no longer steps at all, but merely a splintered mass of rotten lumber.

"How on earth shall I ever climb back?" she cried.

"I know," apologized the young man. "I really ought to be shot. I've let you in for a five-mile hike. The bank is practically unscalable all the way to Golden Beach," he added.

It was the shortest and by far the most thrilling five miles that Patsy ever walked. Richard Cruse—he told her his name in the beginning—proved to be a paragon of all things charming.

Patsy found her way back to Aunt Ellen's cottage in a maze of delightful memories. Two thoughts struggled for supremacy: Would she ever see Richard Cruse again? What would Aunt Ellen say? Her heart fluttered with fear. Then, for the first time, she remembered that she had not mailed the letter to her mother. No time for that now, though, she thought, as she slipped into the house.

Patsy's face fairly bloomed that afternoon. For once, she peeped into her mirror with pride. She thought foolish things about Richard Cruse and said to herself: "I wish he could see me now instead of—"

"Come, Patsy," called Aunt Ellen, and Patsy went obediently into the living room. And there, by the door, stood Richard Cruse, and Aunt Ellen was not frowning but smiling. Everything went wobbly before Patsy's eyes, even Richard Cruse.

But Aunt Ellen's voice rang out, bell like, clear: "Patricia, this is Mr. Cruse. Perhaps he will tell you about the book that he is writing."

That evening Patricia began another letter. "Dearest Mother:—This is a heavenly place. I have met the most thrilling young author. He asked me to play golf."

"No," she said to herself, "that will never do," and tore the paper into scraps. She selected a fresh sheet and this time wrote: "Dearest Mother:—It is pleasant by the lake, although Aunt Ellen is very, very strict. She insists on my meeting only the right people, but I admire her greatly."

"Now," said Patsy to herself, "maybe I can stay a month. I'd like to stay a year."

(Copyright.)

Water Sinks Slowly

When the garden is watered the moisture usually penetrates as far as the plants can use it within forty-eight hours. After that subsequent downward penetration is too slow to be useful.

CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Announcements for week beginning June 1.

SUNDAY

10.30 a. m.—Prayers.
10.45 a. m.—Children's Day Service, the friends from the Districts uniting.
7.00 p. m.—Young People's Society.
8.00 p. m.—Evening worship; tre Lord's Supper.

THURSDAY

7.30 p. m.—Week evening service; acts 9:31; 10:44-45.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOUTH VERNON

SUNDAY

10.45 a. m.—Morning Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Mid week meeting at the Vernon Home.

All services on Standard time.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

Charles Chambers Conner, Mary Andrews Conner, Ministers.

SUNDAY

10.45 a. m.—Service of worship, with theme, "Time and Place as Factors in Life and Character."
12 noon—Sunday school.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY

10.30 a. m.—Morning worship.
11.30 a. m.—Sunday school.
6.30 p. m.—Class meeting.
7.30 p. m.—Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY

3.00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
7.30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Carey and Father Rice, Pastors

Sunday Mass at 10.30 a. m., except on the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 8.30 a. m.

Sunday school and Bible history after the celebration of mass.

DICKINSON LIBRARY

Main St., Northfield

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays from 2 to 5.30 and 6.30 to 9 p. m.

Fashions for the Smart Woman

Pictorial Review

**A YOUNG ENSEMBLE**

The last warm days of school—and how many of them there always seem to be—require just such an attractive and practical three-piece suit as this to lighten their almost unbearable burdens. The whole ensemble has just the proper simple tailoring it should have. The blouse has a Peter Pan collar finished with a bow; the cardigan jacket which may be cut hip-length or longer is trimmed with applied bands; and the skirt, placed on a wide belt, has side-pleats on either side of the front. This would be nice in a print, or in one of the new crepe wools.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5178
Sizes 6 to 16 years, 45 cents.

Wonderful Organs

Before the completion of the Morgan tabernacle, in the early 60s, Joseph Ridges began to superintend the building of an organ for the temple. One hundred men were employed constantly in the construction. White pine from the hills around Parowan was used. The logs were hauled by oxen. Glue for the pipes was made from cattle hides and buffalo skins. The organ was first rebuilt in 1885 by Johnson, again in 1900 by Kimball and in 1915 by Austin. It now is a combination of seven organs, the whole operated electrically from a movable console with four manuals or keyboards and 270 stops and couplers. There are 8,000 pipes.

THIS GROWING BANK

Would appreciate Your Business.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

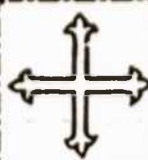
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

TRUST DEPARTMENT

The Franklin County Trust Co.

GREENFIELD.

(THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK)

**TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.****SUNDAY, JUNE 1**

10:45 A. M.—CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE. The friends from the Districts join in this united service.

1:00 A. M.—THE LORD'S SUPPER.

Everyone welcome at every service.

THE NORTHFIELD

Regular Meals

Banquets

Golf Course

Gift Shop

GARAGE SERVICE

Supplies—including Goodyear and Fisk Tires

Repairs

Cars and Busses for hire

Storage

Motor Transfer to and from Railroad Stations
East Northfield, Mass.

The best buy you ever made

A high class tire you can't equal for mileage and looks at dollars more. A lifetime guaranteed Goodyear Pathfinder—genuine SUPERTWIST cord. Come in, you'll say it's the best buy in years.



A Real Goodyear

29x4.40
\$6.30

30x4.40
\$7.00

Other Sizes Equally Low

A Free Tube with Every Tire

The Morgan Garage

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Telephone 173

Guaranteed Tire Repairing - Batteries Recharged

Cars Greased - Gas - Oil

CHARLES F. PACKARD, GREENFIELD, MASS. INSURANCE

ALL KINDS

ALL KINDS

In Old and Reliable Insurance Companies

Both in Stock and Mutual Fire.

CHARLES F. PACKARD 318 Main St., Greenfield Tel. 318-W.
Ask for Reverse Phone Charges to Greenfield when calling Packard.

Try Our Shopping Directory for YOUR
Announcement

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

NORTHFIELD ESTABLISHED 1908 MASSACHUSETTS

Published by The Northfield Press Inc., Alfred A. Thresher, President and General Manager.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Northfield, Mass. Subscription rates, \$2.00 per year; payable in advance. Advertising rates upon application.

We are always glad to receive communications of general interest and usually print them, regardless of our opinions upon the matter. All communications must be written upon one side of the paper only and bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication (although this is desirable) but as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications receive no attention in this office.

Copies of current issue are on sale at:—

The Northfield Pharmacy
The Book Store
Buffum's Store
Dunklee's Store
Lyman's News Store
The Book Store
Power's Drug Store
Charles L. Cook

Northfield
East Northfield
South Vernon
Vernon, Vt.
Hinsdale, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Millers Falls

Friday, May 30, 1930

MEMORIAL DAY

Some think of it as a holiday. They look forward to it as a day for an outing; a day of pleasure. They keep it as they keep any holiday that has no particular significance beyond their own interests or desires. And so to them it comes as a holiday when in truth it is a holy day. Some speak of it as Decoration Day. They keep it with fidelity as such and they place upon the graves of the departed their floral tributes of honor and of love. So far so good. But might it not well be called Dedication Day? We have not risen to the full privileges of the day when we have paid our homage to the dead. Abraham Lincoln's immortal words at Gettysburg make it forever plain that we must take the places of those who have paid the price for our liberties; we must dedicate ourselves to the cause they espoused. To fall short of this is to fall to that extent in truly honoring them.

Memorial Day. That name is best—for that name awakens memories, and when we remember, we think. We don't remember often enough. We are too occupied with our problems of today and our plans for tomorrow. True, we look back a little. We read the morning paper. It tells us what happened yesterday, and immediately the events of the day before are forgotten. It is well, however, to look back a century or two and recall the days of our patriot forefathers. We of Massachusetts are doing this in the keeping of the Tercentenary year of our Commonwealth. We are going to live over again the scenes, the adventures and the conquests of 300 years ago. This is a Memorial Year—even as today is a Memorial Day. And if it leaves its impress upon our memories as it should, we shall be all the better for it; we shall hold fast our Colonial heritage and hand it down intact to our children, who in their turn, we confidently hope, will remember us with reverence and honor.

The whirligig of time frequently accomplishes the wishes of one generation when another has taken its place. It was twenty-five years ago that the following item appeared in the Greenfield Gazette and Courier: "Our Northfield correspondent writes: A small boy of this town was helped at the Sunday dinner to the wish-bone of the chicken and proposed wishing with his mother. She said, yes, if he would tell his wish. He said, 'I wish I could earn \$1000 this summer.' What would you do with it? He said, 'I want to buy Mr. Schell out so that the boys can have our old place to swim and skate.' Doubtless he thought, with a homesick sigh, of the many happy hours spent on the beloved brook which is now enclosed by the high fence around the Schell park.

"It may be that older boys as they look through this fence think of the 'Old Maple' and the happy days of childhood, for the brook and its shores have been the playground of many generations of Northfield boys, there being no safer swimming hole in summer or better ice for skating in winter, near the village. The brook has been widened, its channel shranked so that old residents returning here would hardly recognize the place, and it is one of the beautiful features of the Schell park; but alas! the children's voices are heard there no more."

Well, the fence is now disappearing. The park will soon be more beautiful than before and the lake, no doubt, will be accessible to the youngsters.

Old Shipbuilding Center

Amesbury, Mass., only six miles from the sea on the Merrimack river, was one of the most important shipbuilding towns of the country during most of the Eighteenth and the first quarter of the Nineteenth century. The Polly, which survived until it was the oldest American ship afloat, was launched there, as was the frigate Alliance, which was one of the fleet commanded by John Paul Jones in the memorable engagement in which the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis engaged in a memorable sea duel.—Detroit News

FOR SALE—1924 Buick Master Six Touring Car; new tires; new battery this car is in excellent running condition and will be sold cheap for cash. C. J. Kehl, Northfield. Tel. 1.

Orators Must Bow to Sentiment for Brevity

A shorthand expert says that Americans talk much faster than they did twenty years ago. Is the old poise and dignified deliberation weakening? Or is it the case, that if you don't talk fast, you don't get listened to? Do people regard it as an imposition that you should think you are entitled to all the time you like to make your utterance? Other people want to tell their stories, too.

It is irking to a long-winded though pithy person to have to whisk into the conversation and whisk out again. He wants time for his weighty observations to "sink in." Whereas, if he takes up too much time, some of his auditors on the outer fringes are sure to sink out.

The learned and verbose are at a disadvantage. The world has only so much time to spare and few are allowed to claim more than their share. Make it brief, is the universal sentiment. This being true, those who have something to say would better bide their time and keep their powder dry. "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes," and use your best bombshells.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Qualities of Asbestos Known to Charlemagne

The Emperor Charlemagne is said to have possessed a cloth of asbestos with which he often astonished his guests. After having partaken of a meal and imbibed freely of wine, his banqueting friends would be dulled to the proper degree of credulity. Then the emperor would grasp a corner of the tablecloth and sweep it from the rough-hewn table into the fire.

Startled, the guests would gather around and in amazement watch the flames vainly lick about the coverlet. Then the emperor would thrust in his hand and pull the cloth clear of the blazing coals, which had bleached it to whiteness, and return it to the table. A miracle, every one would exclaim, and it is said that even Charlemagne himself wondered.—New York Times.

South African Prudishness

South Africa has been through the turmoil of a public morals campaign so far as dress is concerned. At Durban the police actually used a tape measure on the bathing costumes; at Capetown backless bathing suits were banned, and in Johannesburg a magistrate sent a man to prison because he turned up in court in "rational dress"—shorts and an open-necked collar. This need surprise nobody, because it is all the spirit of the founders of the country. For instance, the sumptuary laws of the Dutch East India company in 1755 stipulated that:

"None but persons of highest rank can carry umbrellas in any weather. Ladies are forbidden to wear trains, and bridesmaids and brides have to dress according to their station in life. . . . For no one but the governor and the council of polity, his advisers, may dust, the sign of woe, be sprinkled before the door after death."

"Charmed" Away Disease

The magic word "abracadabra" is supposed to be derived from Abrasax and was used as an incantation against fevers, inflammation and agues, according to the earliest known authority, Serenus Sammonicus, a Greek and physician in the Second century to the Emperor Caracalla (Marcus Aurelius). Serenus prescribed that the word be written in the form of an inverted cone, the paper to be folded in the form of a cross and worn on a linen band as an amulet for nine days and then before sunrise thrown backward into a stream flowing east. This procedure made the spirit of the disease lose its hold on the patient.

of healthy children.—Herbert Hoover. ward. It will march only on the foot- for we want civilization to move for-

Graphic Outlines of History by A. B. FRALINGER



The Fountain of Youth

In 1513, Ponce De Leon, an old Spanish soldier, was thrilled by a marvelous story of a fountain of youth. Immediately he started out with two ships toward the Bahamas, and finally landed in what is now Florida. To the left is shown De Leon about to bathe in what he thought was his fountain of youth, only to realize later that the story was a myth.

Our recommendations are born of a sincere desire to be an assistance. However, your own choice of furnishings governs our charge.

G. N. Kidder's Funeral Parlor
Established 1901
TELEPHONES 31-12 31-3
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Enjoy the pleasant ride to South Deerfield on our new road.



BILLINGS' DRUG STORE
HOLLIS D. BILLINGS
Druggist
Serves the Best Sodas and Sundaes



Do you know that it costs you no more to BUY the World's Greatest Tires—Goodyears? And it costs a lot LESS to ride on them.

GOODYEAR

Northfield Hotel Garage
EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.
TEL. 61

Old-Time Party Emblems

Research does not reveal the continued use of the same emblems by the Federalist and Whig political parties. The black cockade worn on the hat was an emblem adopted by the Federalists during the troubles with France in 1793. Black Cockade Federalist was a term of reproach applied to members of the party during the days of its decline. The Whigs were sometimes called Snuff-Takers. Other names used particularly in illustrations were Cotton Whigs and Free-Soil party. This latter term was also applied to the later Democrats and Liberty party. In the Whigs' famous "Hoopla" campaign in 1840 there were torchlight processions carrying a miniature log cabin, a barrel of hard cider near the door with a pet raccoon chained to the roof.—Washington Star.

Divers' Perils Overcome

The greatest peril of the deep sea diver is that of his connections becoming entangled whereupon the diver is helpless either to get himself aloft or to signal for help. This danger is entirely overcome by the use of a diving apparatus which has been tested in England with entire success. It dispenses with the helmet and other impediments of the usual diving gear. The operator has a tank secured to his belt from which a supply of oxygen is obtained and a device for absorbing the carbonic acid gas of the exhaled air and thus the necessity of pumped air to him is disposed of.

THE NATION WIDE SERVICE STORE

WEEK OF JUNE 2ND

Climquot Club Ginger Ale
Pale Dry or Golden, pantry package of 12 bots. \$1.65
Pick of the Pack Peas, 4 cans 59c
Ivory Flakes, small pkg. . . . 9c
CAMPBELL'S SOUP SALE
6 cans, any flavor 56c
1 Can June Bride Crab Meat for salads, 1 Jar Mastiff Mayonnaise 55c
Mastiff Red Salmon, tall can 29c
Booth Pink Salmon, tall can 19c
Wills Flys Moths Fly Tox, Will Not Stain. 1/2 pt. bot. 39c
Apply with hand sprayer. 29c
Schumachers 3x Health Flour, 5-lb. bag 25c
Sun Kist De Luxe Plums, Large can 25c
Za-Rex Pure Fruit Syrup for making Cool Summer Drinks, Orange, Lemon, Raspberry, Punch and and Strawberry, pint jug. . . 25c

Your Nation-Wide Store is Owned by Your Neighbor—Be Neighborly

F. A. IRISH

"A NATION WIDE STORE"
Northfield, Mass.

Precepts of Franklin

Should Be Remembered
The proposed \$5,000,000 Philadelphia memorial to Benjamin Franklin should have some place in it calling attention to that American's 13 suggested virtues and precepts, on which the club of Washington and St. Louis City, Iowa, patterned after the June club of Franklin's day, are founded, says the Pathfinder Magazine. They are:

"Eat not to dullness, drink not to elevation. Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself, avoid trifling conversation. Let all your things have their places; let each part of your business have its time. Resolve to perform what you ought, perform without fail what you resolve. Make no expense but to do good to others or yourself, i. e., waste nothing. Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions. Use no hurtful deceit, think innocently and justly and, if you speak, speak accordingly. Wrong none by doing injuries, or omitting the benefits that are your duty. Avoid extremes; forbear resenting injuries so much as you think they deserve. Tolerate no uncleanness in body, clothes or habitation. Be not disturbed at trifles, or at accidents, common or unavoidable. Be chaste. Imitate Jesus and Socrates."

Slight Warning Given

of Deadly Poison Gas
Carbon monoxide poisoning is one of the greatest dangers of modern life. The gas, given off by almost all forms of combustion, has no smell and gives no ordinary warning, but two symptoms have been noted which may be valuable.

First, there may be a slight swelling and hardening of the small arteries which one can feel beating in the temples; second, there is often a slight weakness of the muscles in the back of the legs.

In treating a case the victim should not be moved more than necessary; the air must be fresh and should not be cold; the patient should be kept absolutely quiet until recovery is complete. Artificial respiration is necessary if breathing has ceased, but the most important thing is prompt use of a modern inhalation apparatus using oxygen and a little carbon dioxide.—World's Work.

Refused the Hint

Although Emerson and Thoreau, the naturalist, were fellow townsmen, they did not meet until after Thoreau—who was the younger by fourteen years—had left Harvard and set up as a school teacher in Concord. Then they often went for rambles together and during one of these walks Thoreau told Emerson "a good story about a boy who went to school with him, Wentworth, who resisted the school mistress' command that the children should bow to Doctor Heywood, Concord's town clerk, and other gentlemen as they went by, and when Doctor Heywood stood waiting and cleared his throat with a hem, Wentworth said: 'You needn't hem, doctor. I shan't bow.'"—Kansas City Times.

Time's Change

The old Koishikawa arsenal at Tokyo, which has been turning out instruments of death for two generations, is being dismantled to make way for a hospital and research laboratory devoted to fighting cancer. A million-yen campaign is under way with the imperial family among the first donors.

Majestic

Model 93
\$146.00 Less
Tubes



English design with beautiful matched butt walnut center and side panels. Top rail and overlays on corner posts of Australian Lace wood. Enriched with fluted posts, reeded legs, carved frets at bottom and moulding around top and bottom panels. Escutcheon plate and old bronze finish and control knobs are walnut with bronze inserts.

Free Home Demonstration
EASY TERMS. SMALL FIRST PAYMENTS

Balance Small Weekly Payments

ON DISPLAY AT

Spencer Bros.

Northfield, Mass.

MODEL 93, \$146 LESS TUBES
Complete with Majestic Tubes
\$167.50

BETTER FARM MORTGAGES

The stabilization of farm products which the Federal Government is working toward will result in an increase in farm values—greater protection to those who have invested in this world's premier security. This company handles high-class farm mortgages in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

The Inter State Mortgage Trust Company
GREENFIELD, MASS

Free Demonstration OF UTILAC AT MILLER & BURNETT NORTHFIELD, MASS.

A "Moore" Dealer Use "Moore" Paint
MONDAY, JUNE 2nd
EVERYBODY COME!

Bring some small article and have us "UTILAC" it for you FREE! Bring a chair, small table, flower holder, or some similar article. No charge for labor or materials. An experienced Interior Decorator will be at the demonstration.

WITH the modern automatic electric range in the kitchen, the modern housewife has more time for herself and the children. She can place her entire meal in the oven in the morning, set the automatic time and temperature controls, and forget the food until dinner time. This modern servant will cook the food perfectly while you are away.

Electric cooking is also clean and convenient. It saves endless labor and hours of time in the kitchen. It's fast and economical, too.

Go in today and let your dealer tell you more about the automatic electric range and his special free installation offer.

GREENFIELD ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

CONSTITUENT OF
WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS COMPANIES

Try Our Shopping Directory for YOUR Announcement

Hinsdale, N. H.

HAROLD BRUCE

Correspondent and Advertising Representative of The Northfield Press, for Hinsdale, N. H.

Tel. 96.

Railroad Time Table

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01, Sunday, April 27, 1930.

DAILY:

NORTH BOUND

Arrives 10:23 a. m. 4:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

Arrives 8:21 a. m. 3:34 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

NORTH BOUND

Arrives 8:17 a. m. 6:42 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

Arrives 7:25 a. m. 3:34 p. m.

U. S. POST OFFICE

MAILS CLOSE:

FOR THE NORTH

10:00 a. m. 4:30 p. m.

FOR THE SOUTH

8:00 a. m. 3:15 p. m.

The expense incurred by the recent fire on Wabashquet mountain in this town, was \$683.70.

The Misses Martha Gray and Marlon Daggett of Cambridge, Mass., were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Nelly A. Gray.

The Misses Marjorie and Priscilla Fay of Keene Normal School, were at their home here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Field of Springfield, Mass., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Field, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bruce, Mrs. Gertrude E. Bruce and Harold A. Bruce visited relatives in Randolph, Vt., Sunday.

Jacob Rasooli of Persia, who is a student at Mt. Hermon school, spoke at the Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday afternoon in the First Congregational church.

A game of baseball played in Brattleboro Wednesday afternoon between St. Michael's school and the Hinsdale High school, resulted in a score of 27-6, in favor of Hinsdale.

At the regular meeting of Wabashquet Grange last Wednesday evening, a Memorial Day program, under the direction of Mrs. Ezra B. Pike, was given. Two essays were read, one, "My Two Trips to Washington," by Miss Corinne Stewart, and "Mt. Vernon," by Ernest Gillis.

Miss Marjorie White, who fell and injured one of her ankles last week, remains about the same and is under the care of a nurse.

A hedge has been set out the past week around the entire front lawn of the Grange hall building, and when grown to its full height will no doubt make a very attractive appearance to the grounds about the building.

Mrs. Francis Mayer was operated upon last Thursday at the Elliott Community hospital in Keene for appendicitis. She is as comfortable as could be expected.

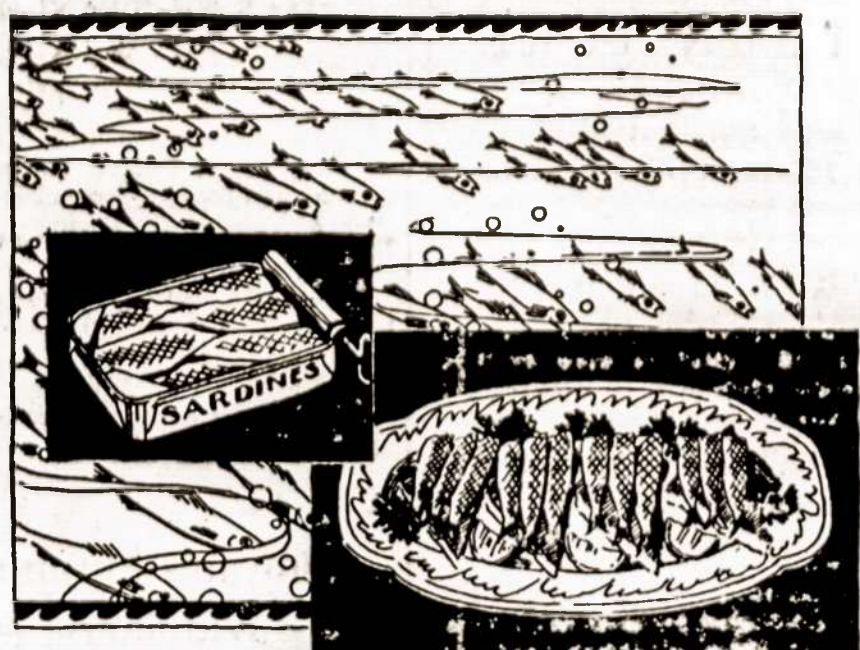
Squakheag Tribe, No. 27, I. O. R. M., plans to conduct a memorial service at Pine Grove and St. Joseph cemeteries here on Sunday, June 8. All members interested in participating, or anyone who desires to witness the ceremonies, are requested to meet at the F. of A. hall at 2 p. m. on that day.

Paul Young moved his family and household goods back to the Lute White tenement on Canal street, last Friday, from which place he was forced to vacate on March 22 last owing to the fire which partially destroyed the building. Mr. Young and family had been living in one of the Kimball houses on Church street.

Naomi Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., entertained grand officers from Tilton and visitors from Keene, Winchester, N. H., and Northfield, Mass., last Tuesday evening. The officers in the suite of the associate matron, Mrs. Anna G. Wheaton, were Miss Beatrice H. Nordholm, deputy grand marshal, of Tilton; Past Potron George Stanford, of Keene; Past Star Officers Mrs. Gertrude S. Field, Mrs. Dorris Garfield, Mrs. Bernice Langworthy of this town, and Mrs. Stanford of Keene. A delicious supper was served at 8:30, under the direction of Mrs. Susan Holland, Mrs. Jessie McGilgan, Mrs. H. L. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Booth, Mrs. S. Butler, Mrs. L. N. Stearns, and Mrs. J. A. Haines. Mrs. R. B. White was in charge of the table decorations. The auditorium was decorated with purple lilacs and violets. Two candidates received the initiation degree.

An impressive feature of the service at the Congregational church Sunday morning was the baptism of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Kendrick. The sacrament of Baptism was administered by the Rev. J. Francis Langton of Stevensville, Pa. He was assisted by the Rev. John Haines, pastor of the church. Mr. Langton is the father of Mrs. Kendrick and grandfather of the children. He was the guest at the home of his daughter for the day, as was Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Langton of this town and Mr. and Mrs. Parquhar Langton of Springfield, Mass.

The Orderly Sardine



GLIDING through the water, head to tail, in schools, packed side by side in the can, joggled and carefully arranged on toast triangles—the sardine is everywhere orderly.

Meticulous processes, from the net to the toast, are necessary to present this tiny fish in his silvery perfection. The stage is set, in France, Norway, Portugal, Japan, China, West Indies, Chili, New Zealand and on our Pacific coast, so that when the fish are in the finest condition they can be caught in weirs or nets without delay. Fisherman and canner work together, clock-fashion, for the delicate fish must be delivered from the sea to the cannery in from one to three hours.

Care in Canning

At most canneries, rows of women workers snip the sardines' heads off with scissors. Placed in small wicker baskets, they are then washed

in clear cold water, put into a strong brine, and left from twenty minutes to an hour. Dipped out, still in wire baskets, they go to the flaking room where they are laid in neat rows on trays or "flakes." Then arranged, one by one, in wire baskets, tails upward, they remain in the open air, usually one hour, to be dried. Next the little fish is ready for his hot oil bath. In wire baskets they are lowered into boiling olive oil and closely watched—because too much cooking will spoil their silver coats.

Packing them into the can "just so" is the final step. Whether they are European sardines and seek the company of truffles, pickles, spices and fresh tarragon leaves, or American sardines who favor mustard, olive oil and tomato sauce, they appear, when you roll back the lid of the can—silvery, orderly, perfect.*

Famous Phrases Traced to Their Right Origin

It seems that the public has been wronging the memory of that doughty merchant and railroad builder, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, these many years. It wasn't the commodore, to whom the phrase is usually attributed, but his eldest son, William H., who made that famous declaration of policy, "The public be damned!" according to the Golden Book Magazine.

The phrase has lived, it is found, since 1833, and was ejaculated by the "second of the railroad dynasty" on an occasion when he was asked whether the customers of his railroad should be consulted about the service and equipment of his trains.

The magazine, seeking out the authentic sources of other famous phrases, finds that "To the victor belongs the spoils" was coined by Senator William L. Marcy in 1832. Marcy was defending Andrew Jackson's policy of ousting opposition office holders in wholesale fashion and substituting his own followers.

"A square deal" was made famous by Theodore Roosevelt, who used it in a speech for Spanish war veterans in 1903: "If they are good enough to shed blood, they are good enough to get a square deal afterward."

"I would rather be right than be President," another phrase whose origin is sinking into obscurity, was first spoken by Henry Clay in 1850, in his compromise speech which is generally credited with helping postpone the Civil war.

"The almighty dollar," it is found, first appeared in Washington Irving's account of southern Creole villages where he found that minted ditty "seems to have no genuine devotees."

Woes of Restaurateur

The gag about the proprietor of a restaurant who always went out for lunch is misty with age, but a near duplicate of it in real life was discovered the other day.

In Times square there is a manager of a cafe who always appears dejected about something. He confided in a friend the other day at 3 p. m. that he had not had a thing to eat that day.

"Watching people eat all the time ruins my appetite," he said, as he surveyed the smart interior of the restaurant. "They always are eating sweet stuff."

"My favorite dish? Corned beef and cabbage, my boy, every time!"—New York Sun.

Educating the Blind

The first thought and purpose of building up special institutions for the instruction of the blind seem to have occurred to benevolent persons in New England, New York and Pennsylvania almost simultaneously. The New York Institution for the Blind was incorporated April 22, 1831. On March 15, 1832, Dr. John D. Russ began the education of three pupils. The progress of the school was at first slow for want of an efficient head to direct its affairs. The Pennsylvania Institution, which is now one of the foremost in the world, was founded in 1833. Subsequently other schools were opened in the various states.

Autos at Cut Rates

Automobiles sold as low as 50 cents at the bargain sale of Frank J. Beran, Chicago police custodian. Sixty-eight cars, picked up by the police and unclaimed, were sold at prices ranging from half a dollar to \$135, and \$1,400 was turned over to the police pension fund.

Warning for Those Who

Have That "Help" Mania

He was the only one in the office who didn't smoke.

Yet like Lord Nelson and those authors of sea stories who were proverbially seasick, he was continually thinking up something about an element not his own.

Always trying to help. The man at the next desk was struggling valiantly to rid the stem of his briar from a syrupy accumulation of eau de nicotine.

"Did you ever try the easiest way of cleaning out a pipe?" asked the man who was always trying to help. All attention from the other.

"If you've got any to clean this thing," said the pipe slave, "out with it."

"I was just going to say," suggested the first—"I was just going to ask—if you had ever tried oil?"

"Oil!—It was you, was it?" demanded the other. "It was you, was it? Every time I lay a pipe down on the desk, I come back and find you have saturated its insides with typewriter oil, and when I light it it smells—!"

"Well doesn't it clean it out—make it burn freer?"

A shower of pipes, the dictionary, the telephone book and the ink bottle was thrown at him as he dodged out of the door, whinnying:

"Well, I was only trying to help you."—Providence Journal.

Canny Modern Youth

A staff of copy boys employed on one of the local morning papers has a new—and lucrative—racket.

Just before edition time, when the rewrite men and copy-readers begin to yearn for food after a hard night, the boys are kept on the run to the restaurants. If asked for suggestions they readily answer.

Some of the boys suggest milk shakes and malted milk; others, near-beer.

It was recently learned just why these suggestions were always made. When a milk shake is ordered there is generally enough made up for two glasses. The boy drinks one and brings the other down.

When you purchase near-beer you must leave a 5-cent deposit for each bottle. The boy collects and pockets this when he returns the containers.—Philadelphia Record.

Rules for Laying Shingles

The bureau of standards says in general it is advisable to apply new wood shingles over the old. All loose shingles should be securely nailed, protruding nails driven in, and warped edges of shingles cut off with a chisel to make the surface as uniform as possible. To obtain a neat job and to retain good roof lines, cut away a few inches of the old shingles at the eaves and gables and lay in, where they are cut away, a furring strip, or batten, to hide the sides and butts of the old shingles.

One Objection

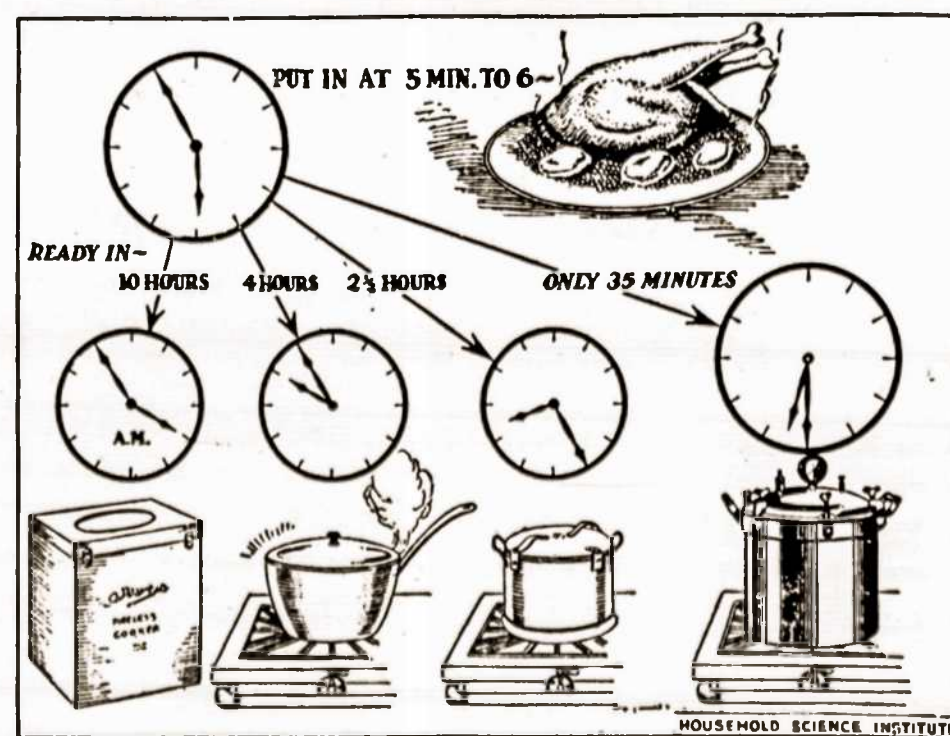
Four-year-old Martha received some jackstones and a ball. Her father showed her how to play with them.

A few days later one of the neighbors saw her and asked whether she could play jackstones.

"I can pick up the jackstones," said Martha, "but the ball won't come back to my hand."

Stewed Chicken in 35 Minutes

Most Economical Way Is to Cook Bird in Steam Pressure Cooker.



A stewed chicken has many reasons for appealing on the table at frequent intervals. Not only is it less expensive than a roasted chicken, but it is usually larger, which is an advantage for the big family. Also, cooking a chicken this way provides an abundance of rich, delicious chicken broth which can be made the foundation of another meal.

But stewing a chicken takes so long, women often say. That depends upon the way it is cooked. If a fireless cooker is used, ten hours will be required. This means putting the chicken on at eight in the morning for a six o'clock meal.

Then there is the old-fashioned stewing kettle. This method takes only four hours, but care must be taken that it does not boil dry. Moreover, the escaping steam allows a great deal of valuable mineral salts and flavor to escape.

Stewing a chicken in a waterless cooker is an improvement in time over the other two ways, since it requires only two and a half hours, but the most rapid and economical way of all is to cook the bird in a steam pressure cooker, which takes only thirty-five minutes. Put on at five minutes of six, the chicken is thoroughly cooked and tender and ready to serve by six-thirty. None of the flavor will be lost. The saving in fuel cost will be from a fifth to an eighth that of cooking by the other methods.

At the same time, peas and potatoes can be cooked in separate dishes above the chicken. Serve an apple or tomato salad with this dinner and a light dessert.

(© National School of Pressure Cooking.)



THE smart shops are full of them—adorable gowns with no sleeves at all. Once in a while Dame Fashion does relent and give the Fair Sex something that is comfortable as well as smart. How good these sleeveless gowns will feel when the thermometer is creeping upward to ninety in the shade! Nevertheless, many women are hesitating to wear them. Last year's sun-tan left the arms all fussy, and the fastidious woman hesitates to expose them to sight. The New York debutantes have solved the problem for themselves, and others are fast following suit. They simply slip their arms free of hair and then enjoy the comfort of sleeveless frocks throughout the summer months.

FASHIONS for the SMART WOMAN



A SLEEVE AND A CAPE

That long sleeves are not entirely out of the running is evidenced by this pleasing afternoon frock which particularly emphasizes them. The short cape sleeve is outlined, to be sure, but from there a gracious fullness of lace descends to the slender wristband. Three tucks in the hip-yoke and the rounded seaming of the skirt absorb the rest of the interest.

The cape of the monotoned printed chiffon at the right with its soft shoulder shirring and low swing in back is quite its most outstanding feature. Two large bows are posed at the point of the neck and at the natural waistline.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5220. Sizes 14 to 42, 50 cents.
Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5197. Sizes 14 to 42, 50 cents.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF A FAMOUS CHEF

As Told to Anne Baker
By ROGER CRETAUX, Chef,
The Roosevelt, New York City

Escalloped Beef Creole—Fry in three tablespoons drippings, until brown, two tablespoons finely chopped green peppers and one-half cup finely chopped onion.

Add two cups tomatoes, one tablespoon sugar, one-third teaspoon whole cloves and allspice, and a piece of whole mace. Fry until fairly dry, stirring constantly. Pour in two cups of water to which has been added one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Dust with one-half teaspoon salt, and one-half teaspoon pepper. Cook slowly for ten minutes. Then add two tablespoons flour which has been mixed with a little cold water. Cook five minutes. Remove from fire and rub through a strainer. Add two tablespoons chopped parsley and pour over thin slices of left-over beef which have been placed in a glass baking dish. Bake in a hot oven for about ten minutes.

Andalusian Dressing For Romaine, Endive or Plain Lettuce—Mix together in a bowl one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, one tablespoon lemon juice, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon tomato ketchup, one tablespoon cold water, and five tablespoons salad oil. Beat thoroughly with a fork and serve on the greens.



Roger Cretaux

Hints For Homemakers By Jane Rogers



ESPECIALLY during the winter, vegetables are likely to arrive in the kitchen a long time after they have been picked. A little sugar added to the water while boiling will help to restore the natural sweetness they have lost.

An easy way to shell pecans is to pour boiling water over the nuts, and let them stand for about a half hour. Then, when the shells are cracked, the nut meats can be removed with no trouble at all.

Correct measurements are essential for successful cookery. Read recipes carefully. Remember that one cup of chopped nut meats, for instance, and one cup of nuts, chopped, are two different quantities, just as are one cup of whipped cream, and one cup of cream, whipped.

Britain in Africa



Mother of Kenya Colony, British East Africa, Carrying Her Child, as All Burdens Are Carried There, by a Strap Slung Across Her Forehead.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IN HIS hunting trip to Kenya and Uganda provinces in British East Africa, the prince of Wales, like most other hunters in that region of the world, made his headquarters at Nairobi, capital of Kenya colony. The largest shops in town cater to the sportsman, and natives in the vicinity earn a livelihood as "safari boys," those who bear the supplies for the hunting parties. Specially equipped autos now follow the jungle trails and one may purchase a different type of gun to hunt each variety of animal.

In its early days Nairobi was known as "the tin town of East Africa," because of its houses and shops constructed of tin and corrugated iron. Handsome stone structures have generally replaced those earlier buildings. Wide, paved streets have supplanted dirt roads. Automobiles mingle with bicycles and jinrickshas drawn by natives. Nairobi is the capital of British East Africa and its attractive government buildings and large hotels give the city a cosmopolitan touch. The government of the city is vested in an elected council. Women have a municipal vote.

The climate of Nairobi resembles a perpetual Indian summer. Therefore plant life flourishes. Native English flora transplanted to Nairobi grows hardily. Gardens of hollyhocks and pinks and masses of roses make the suburbs resemble an English countryside.

Most of the whites in Nairobi are English. The native population consists mainly of the Kikuyu, a mild mannered, agreeable people, and the Masai, once the most famous warrior tribe of East Africa. The bulk of the trade is in the hands of the East Indians, of whom there are several thousand in the city.

Venerable Land.

Though Kenya calls itself the newest of the British colonies, it is one of the oldest lands of the earth. Theodore Roosevelt, in speaking of his African hunting trip, said that the Masai often reminded him of the pictures of the soldiers of Thothmes and Rameses made by the ancient Egyptian sculptors. In that their faces were resolute and had clear-cut features. The same noted traveler said of this tribe that though the women were scrupulously clothed, "the husbands and brothers, very ostentatiously wear no clothing for purposes of decency."

Still Hunt "Sacred Book."

The Galla though they are now of little importance either politically or economically, take great pride in their past. They say that they once had a sacred book, like the Bible or the Koran, but a cow ate it, and not being certain about the particular animal, in their search they are still opening the stomach of every cow that dies.

The most effective weapon of the Masai and Andorobo is the arrow which they poison with the Accoanthera Schimper, a small tree. They boil the leaves and branches until the mixture becomes thick and pitch-like in appearance, and place it on sheets of bark which they hide high on the branches of trees away from the children, until it is needed. When an animal is shot with an arrow dipped in the poison, it dies almost immediately. The natives cut out the flesh around the wound as soon as possible and throw it away. The remainder is eaten and the blood is drunk. This love of blood as an article of food is common among many African tribes, several of them going so far as to bleed their cattle and drink the blood hot or mix it with their porridge.

The mixed breed known as Swahili, who live along the coast of the mainland and among the thousand-and-one representatives of other peoples of the world to be found in Zanzibar, have one claim to prominence among Kenya tribes—their language is the one in common use in the colony. If one speaks Swahili he can find some one to converse with him from Natal to Aden and from Mombasa to the Congo.

Uganda, westward of, and farther inland than Kenya, is a land where 80 years ago natives and wild animals roamed at will, seldom seen by the white man. Now the protectorate

is an important source of Britain's cotton.

Land of Cotton.

Hemmed in from the sea by Kenya colony on the east, the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan on the north, Lake Victoria and Tanganyika territory on the south, and the jungles of the Belgian Congo on the west, the protectorate, which is about twice the size of New York state, has become self-supporting. And 90 per cent of Uganda's exports are cotton.

The cotton crop in 1905 yielded about 850 bales. Now more than 200,000 bales are produced annually. It is not the white population but the black, woolly-headed, flat-nosed natives who are the Uganda "cotton barons." There are about 1,800 white inhabitants among a total population of more than 3,000,000. Many of the whites are experts who operate experimental farms and instruct the natives in cotton culture. More than a half-million acres of cotton-growing land are tended by the tribesmen. In eastern Uganda, where the best cotton is grown, native chiefs have large holdings. Their tribesmen take keen interest in small plantations, some of which are smaller than half an acre.

One outlet of the protectorate to the sea is through ports on Lake Victoria where lake boats transport freight to Kisumu, British East Africa, the western terminus of the Uganda railway that does not touch the land for which it was named. Freight may also move by rail from the lake, 82 miles north to Namagall, the head of steamboat traffic on the Nile. A branch railway line to the protectorate from the railways of Kenya has also been constructed. Mombasa, at the eastern end of the Indian railroad system, is Uganda's Indian ocean port.

Cities Replace Native Huts.

Where small native villages once stood, the traveler now sees prosperous towns. Entebbe, the capital, is a beautiful little town of bungalows surrounded by well-kept lawns bordering wide streets, shaded from the tropical sun by huge trees. It occupies a peninsula almost surrounded by the blue water of Lake Victoria.

The government house is a gabled bungalow overlooking the lake. Save for a little business carried on in the Indian bazaars and the arrival of lake boats at the pier twice a week, Entebbe is quiet. It suggests a summer resort rather than the seat of government of a large, prosperous colony. Although the capital is little more than a stone's throw from the equator, its climate is not unpleasant. The thermometer reaches 115 degrees by day but the nights are cool, the mercury sometimes dropping as low as 50 degrees.

Contrary to popular opinion that central Africa is junglebound, Uganda has a large network of roads linking up various trade centers. On the roads between important towns it is not uncommon to see natives riding bicycles and driving pleasure automobiles and motor trucks. And beside the road, modern steel plows are often seen turning the soil that only a few years ago had never been touched by anything but the crudest implements.

From Jinja one can see Mount Elgon rising more than 14,000 feet. In Uganda it is surpassed in height only by Ruwenzori, on the western border, which is more than 2,000 feet higher.

Natives Accept Civilization.

There are numerous tribes in Uganda but it is the Buganda natives with whom the traveler usually comes in contact. The forests of the west are inhabited by pigmies. Lions, leopards, monkeys, hippopotamuses and elephants are still to be found there. The Buganda natives are intelligent, and according to the missionaries, easy to convert.

Both men and women usually wear a wide, cotton cloth, sometimes brightly colored, draped about their bodies from the shoulders to the knees. The cloth worn by a native may have been made from the raw product of his own plantation, after having been woven in the mills at Manchester, England. Tall, clumsily built and ugly, the men are brave, polite to travelers, and happy. The women, while not beautiful, usually wear a smile rather than the grim countenance of some of their neighboring sisters.

Brattleboro, Vt.

FURNITURE

Bloomer-Hasseltin & Co.
9 Flat St., Brattleboro, Vt.
3 Floors of Fine Furniture

A. B. JORDAN

Optometrist
WITH VAUGHAN & BURNETT, INC.,
JEWELERS
141 Main Street Brattleboro, Vt.
Please make appointments. Tel. 510.

FLORAL REMEMBRANCES

Think of
BOND, The Florist
161 Main Street
BRATTLEBORO, VT.
Telephone 1203

As Near as Your Telephone
CALL NORTHFIELD 99

The Northfield Press

FOR GOOD PRINTING.

H. H. THOMPSON
SILVERWARE
WATCHES JEWELRY
Repairing of all kinds
123 MAIN STREET

CHAS. F. MANN
TOOLS-CUTLERY-PAINTS
BRATTLEBORO, VT.

BRATTLEBORO DRUG CO.

The Prescription Store
Agent
United Cigar Stores Co.
104 Main Street. Phone 560

Brooks House Pharmacy

THE LARGEST AND FINEST
Equipped Drug Store in
Southern Vermont.
120 Main Street Telephone 262

Telephone 212-W.
FOOTE
OPTOMETRIST
10 Main Street - Brattleboro, Vt.
Over Woolworth's 5 and 10

WE CAN HELP YOU
to Own Your Own Home
REAL ESTATE LOANS AND
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Greenfield Co-operative Bank
Greenfield, Mass.

Turners Falls, Mass.

CROCKER INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

TURNERS FALLS, MASS.
Incorporated April 3, 1889
Deposits placed on interest
the first of each month
ASSETS \$4,700,000

Spraying Equipment for
Interior and Exterior
PAINTING
Paper Hanging and Decorating
LOUIS E. SICARD
163 L St., Turners Falls
Phone 184

Springfield, Mass.

To see well, see
FELTUS
I visit your town every month.
Will call upon receipt of postal.
W. E. FELTUS, O. D.
3 Keith St. Springfield, Mass.

Look Well to your INSURANCE for the year 1930

THERE IS QUALITY IN INSURANCE JUST AS THERE
IS IN ANYTHING YOU PURCHASE.
Aetna-ize or London-ize for Super Service
Anywhere and Everywhere in the United States and Canada.

COLTON'S Insurance Agency
TELEPHONE No. 161

Greenfield, Mass.

"The Square Deal Store"
JAMES E. CLEARY
Watches, Clocks, Diamonds and
Jewelry
Expert Repairing
Next to the Victoria Theatre
25 Chapman St., Greenfield, Mass.

Greenfield, Mass.
Tel. 626-M
H. B. Payne
The Leather Store
302 Main St.

Munyan's Furniture Warehouse

Salesroom:
292 Davis St. Greenfield
"Out of the High Rent District"

G
Gifts that last
Glasses that fit correctly
Gaines—Eyeglass Specialist
Greenfield—19½ Federal St.
Go to Gaines for satisfaction

Yes, this Directory Page
is Good Advertising
One inch, 3 months (13 times)
\$3.50
Two inches, 3 months (13 times)
\$6.00
YOU can start any time.

PLUMBING HEATING

**OIL BURNERS
WATER SYSTEMS**

KENNEDY, "J. B."

PHONE 90 GREENFIELD

CONCRETE BLOCKS
of High Test
FOR SALE

at the Dunklee Sand & Concrete Products Co., Gill Road, Greenfield, Mass.
Tel. 1992. Hours: 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PRINTING!
Tel. 99 Northfield
The Northfield Press
Northfield, Mass.

Hinsdale, N. H.

BRICK PLASTER CEMENT
SIDNEY L. BUTLER
MASON
Phone 12-13 Hinsdale, N. H.
Boiler Setting Fire Places a Specialty

HINSDALE GARAGE

E. M. Dodge, Prop.
OFFICIAL A. L. A.
HINSDALE, N. H.
Phone 107-2 Day 107-3 Night

Two-Day Service on
Auto Registration Plates
Leave Blanks at Northfield Press

Springfield - Brattleboro

Express

Local Express and
General Delivery
Order Goods from Springfield to
be Delivered by This Express

Millers Falls, Mass.

Call on
C. C. PROUTY
Forest St. Millers Falls
When in need of
Auto Repairs Radio Repairs
Welding

J. S. RAWSON
11 Park Street
Millers Falls Tel. 9-14
General Jobbing, Carpentering,
Cement Construction, etc

Established 1891
E. M. PARTRIDGE
General Insurance
Fire, Life, Accident, Automobile
Millers Falls, Mass.

Northfield, Mass.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL
NORTHFIELD, MASS. A. J. MONAT, Prop.
Offers you its homelike hospitality and
comfort. Transient and permanent guests
Meals at All Hours. Open All the Year
VERY LOW RATES

Most Everything
REPAIRED BY
E. CORMIE
East Northfield, Mass.

ARTHUR E. CHAMPNEY

TAILOR
Alterations Pressing
French Dry Cleaning
Main Street
Northfield, Mass.
Telephone 48

SPEND YOUR VACATION
IN
BEAUTIFUL NORTHFIELD

The Mountain View Hotel
Offers you its homelike hospitality and
comfort at very reasonable rates.
Rooms with Bath and rooms en
Suite. Write for Reservations.

General Trucking

Hard Wood for Sale

Slabwood-Stove Length

\$6.00 the Load

Leroy C. Dresser

Telephone N. 36-3 or 86 11

-- WANTED --

Everybody to know that I have installed a regular factory equipment for sharpening and repairing Lawn Mowers. Wire, write or phone 80 and I will call for and deliver your mower.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
F. FOX
EAST ST., NORTHFIELD, MASS.

THE HOLTON HOMESTEAD GIFT SHOP

At the Old Yellow Colonial House on top of the hill between the Connecticut River and Mount Hermon Gate, will be open

Memorial Day
Come and Look You'll Come Again

FROM LAND AND SEA



THE Chinese have a saying to the effect that "Mountain and sea yield their tributes" to a formal feast. That this is part and parcel of the customary Chinese understatement is obvious when it is remembered that a Mongolian feast may consist of as many as two or three hundred dishes, each with a flavor and fragrance of its own. The Princess Der Ling, former Lady-in-waiting to the Empress of China, relates that there would always be a hundred different foods on the table when the Empress ate. And for such a meal all nature—including sea, mountain and plain—must contribute.

To Occidental ears such tales sound almost unbelievable, for a vast profusion of foods is no longer the style in the West. The interest in foods and in new food combinations is not dead, however, but actually increasing. New recipes for delectable dishes are being developed daily. Many of them, instead of combining the products of mountain and sea metaphorically, do it actually. Salmon is certainly a sea food, and eggs are a land food (although after the recent adventure of the hen who was taken up in an airplane and laid an egg while aloft, eggs may be classified as celestial as well as terrestrial). At any rate, salmon and eggs can combine to make a most delicious dish called Salmon Timbales.

Salmon and Eggs

Details of the proceedings go like this: Beat three eggs slightly and add one and one-half cups of milk,

one and one-half teaspoons of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of pepper. Add three cups of canned salmon, lightly flaked and two tablespoons of chopped parsley. Pour into well-greased molds or custard cups, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until set and a knife comes out clean. Use a temperature of not more than 300° F.; bake for 30 to 40 minutes.

From childhood days come the vague ideas that Europeans take their cattle to graze in the mountains at certain seasons of the year, so certainly cheese could be called a mountain product. And cheese and sardines together make a hors d'oeuvre which is appetizingly called Sardines Parmesan.

Fish, Cheese and Vegetables

First make oblong pieces of toast and spread them with onion butter (butter flavored with onion juice). Then drain the sardines from an 11-ounce can put up in mustard sauce and remove the backbones, being careful not to break the fish. Lay one split sardine on each piece of toast and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and paprika. Place under broiler flame until piping hot. Serve on small plates with a little of the hot mustard sauce on each.

Shepherd pie with its fluffy topping of mashed potatoes is well-known everywhere, and when fish takes the place of meat in the pie, its popularity grows apace. To make Mackerel Shepherd pie, drain an 8-ounce can of diced carrots and add to half a cup of canned peas. Stir gently into two cups of thick

white sauce. Flake the fish from a one-pound can of mackerel and fork very carefully into the sauce so that it remains in fairly large pieces. Pour into a buttered baking dish and pile fluffy, well-seasoned mashed potatoes on top. Brush with melted butter and bake in moderate oven until very hot and the potatoes are a golden brown.

Sea Food Salads

Our land and sea combinations extend to salads, too. Here are a couple of particular excellence. The first is:

Tuna Fish Salad: Marinate the following in French dressing for at least an hour: one and one-half cups diced, boiled potatoes, one cup diced, cooked carrots, three-fourths cup diced celery, three-fourths cup diced canned, stringless beans. Drain, and add contents of a large can of tuna fish, flaked, mixing lightly so as not to make paste. Moisten with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Crabmeat Jelly: Dissolve three-fourths package of lemon-flavored gelatin in three-fourths cup boiling water, and add one and one-half tablespoons of lemon juice. Marinate three-fourths of a 6½-ounce can of crabmeat and one and one-half tablespoons of chopped green pepper in two and two-thirds tablespoons of French dressing for an hour. Add, together with one-fourth cup of sliced stuffed olives to the gelatin when it starts to thicken. Fold in six tablespoons of mayonnaise and pour into molds. Chill. Serve on lettuce.*

Emily's Name Over the Radio

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright)

EMILY HALL and Hal Lathrop were farm youngsters; neighbors. One April afternoon while Emily and Hal were strolling through a blossom-laden apple grove that Emily called her "magical orchard" there came the give and take of the first kiss. Welded by the flame of youth and the calm bond of understanding these two plighted a serene troth.

Shortly Hal was summoned away to found his future. Starring in mechanics at high school, an appreciative professor secured him a start in Montreal. Hal flew to Emily with the news. They talked of it in the magical orchard. Hal understood the flash of pride that swept her eyes.

"Listen, dearsweet," an endearment of loving coinage, " . . . Somehow . . . I don't want you to marry me until I've made good. Trust me; love me; and . . . don't fall for Jim Raynor if you can help it. I'll hurry, dearsweet."

"Hal . . . my arms will always be round you wherever you are. Jim's fine; but as long as I know you care . . . and want me, why, I'll wait."

So Emily commenced waiting for their love to blossom. Hal was as much in love as she was; but he was somewhat underconstrative and a poor letter writer. His letters were short, infrequent and forward looking.

Emily, like most women, lived largely in past high and lovely moments; while Hal, like most men, lived in the future.

Of course there was Jim Raynor on the doorstep. Solid, unromantic Jim. Magical orchards and rosy romance were not included in his make-up. He was kind and utterly rural; wishing only for a wife to capably manage his farm menage. He decided that since Hal had left to struggle for some highfalutin' future or other, and had left him on the ground . . . well; he would do his darndest to win Emily. That was that.

Finally the monthly note from Hal stopped dead. Months of silence lengthened into a year. Misery wrapped Emily's heart in a cold embrace. Even Jim Raynor noticed that something was wrong. He tried to be extra kind in awkward halting fashion.

"Em, old girl"; so he addressed her instead of "Emily dear." "What d'you think? I've got a radio—a good one. Takin' you right over to hear it!"

They entered the prim, old-fashioned parlor where Jim and his mother lived alone; a room in which the new and glossy console radio seemed to strike a crashing note of modernity that did not jibe with the hair cloth sofa and the "Lord Is My Shepherd" stitched motto over the ancient organ.

"Em, I haven't doped out yet how to get many different stations; but here's one I just stumbled onto up in Montreal . . . Just twirlin' the old dials . . . Listen!"

A splendor of violin music unfolded Emily's senses and hung Hal's face before her in a mist of memory. Five minutes of something bordering on ecstasy. Then the announcer:

"By special request Harry Lelsler has just played for you that haunting melody, 'Chanson Indoue' . . . all the usual tra-la-las—then, 'Station XYZ Montreal, Canada' . . . a pause; then in guarded, indistinct tone came the one word, 'Emily!'"

So low-spoken, it was that the casual listener would attribute it to a mild bit of static; but to Emily's love-swept, yearning senses and keen hearing it came like a call from the magical orchard.

The incident could not be brushed from her mind. Many nights Jim took her over to listen to his radio. Always from the Montreal announcer came the punctuation, "Emily!"—faintly blurred and indistinct. So slight a sound that Jim did not notice it.

Tension and uncertainty at last took Emily to Montreal. Her first evening there she obtained permission from the broadcasting station XYZ to sit in the studio at the evening recital. She waited during an endless succession of near and far celebrities wooing the microphone: announced by a dapper stranger—until nine o'clock. There was brief intermission.

Emily's eyes were suddenly wet and there was a catch in her throat as she caught her first glimpse of the next announcer approaching the microphone. It was Hal—of course. His eyes strayed to the dim corners of the studio as his voice adjusted itself to the regular announcement routine. There was a sudden little break in his voice as he casually harangued the world at large in favor of Somebody's Soap and Somebody's Orchestra.

Together, he regarded her as might a bashful child.

"You heard?" he whispered. "Of course . . . but Hal, dear . . . Emily's eyes shone with tears, 'why this limp . . . this empty sleeve?'"

"Got all cracked up in a machine accident. I couldn't write and . . . well . . . I didn't think you'd have much use for half a man, dearsweet . . . not much future, I'm afraid."

"Hal, stop! It's our future, now—and from this minute on it's a bright one."

Stone That Floats

There is no other instance in nature of the fusing of quartz in the absence of a flux, except by the action of lightning striking sand or a mountain top. Science has named this product fulgurite glass. At the crater there are many wonderful specimens of sandstone seemingly so fused. In some cases the quartz is fused into lumps of opalescent material, but more frequently the sandstone has been puffed up and distorted, owing to the steam produced by the water which was in the stone at the time the outer and very highly heated part of the advancing meteoric mass was in close contact with the rock. Innumerable water-tight cavities, as in pumice, were formed by the steam, so that large and small masses of this peculiar and most interesting sandstone will float like a cork.

No Record of Wren's Work

There is comparatively no evidence to prove that there are any spires on American churches designed by Sir Christopher Wren. Certainly he did not visit this country. Sir Christopher Wren was born in 1630 and died in 1723. Between the years 1670 and 1711 he designed 53 London churches. There are comparatively few churches in this country that were built prior to 1723. Among the early churches or meeting houses, erected in the manner of Sir Christopher Wren, are a Christ church, Philadelphia (A. D. 1727); St. Philip, Charleston (A. D. 1733); St. Paul, New York (A. D. 1747); and St. Michael, Charleston (A. D. 1752), of which the probable architect was Gibbs, the designer of the Radcliffe library, Oxford.

Famous Colonial Hall

The trees on the front terrace of Carvel hall, at Annapolis, Md., are between 250 and 300 years old. They are allanhus trees, the Chinese "tree of Heaven." No one seems to know how they happened to be planted on the front terrace of Carvel hall. They were brought from China in a sailing ship considerably more than 200 years ago. The house in front of which they stand is the Prince George street entrance of Carvel Hall hotel. It was built in 1704 by William Paca, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the third governor of Maryland.

Newspaper Men Are Safe

We are worried to death now that the announcement has been made that there's a lot of counterfeit \$100 bills about. Wouldn't it be terrible to have some of them mixed up in our small change and have them turned back by our banker?—Lebanon Kurier.

Try Our Shopping Directory for YOUR Announcement

A Home in the Heart of Things
Fifth Ave. & 28th St., New York
Alburn M. Gutterson, Mgr.

1000 Rooms with Bath
Single \$3 to \$4
Double —
\$4 to \$6

Three Blocks to Fireproof
Garage—
5 Blocks to Largest
Department Stores in
the World
Welcome Stranger and Friend

Special Notice to Advertisers

No large display advts. can be accepted hereafter any later than 5 P. M. Tuesday of the week of issue; and no display advts. of any size after 1 P. M. on Wednesday.

Moreover, advertisers should understand that they will usually get a better set-up and position in the paper, if they have their copy in our hands in advance of these closing hours.

AVOL

Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year; over 20,000 physicians, dentists and welfare nurses recommend and endorse A-Vol as a harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, flu.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

For Smartness Use a PICTORIAL PRINTED PATTERN



5249 45c

5259 50c



5271 35c

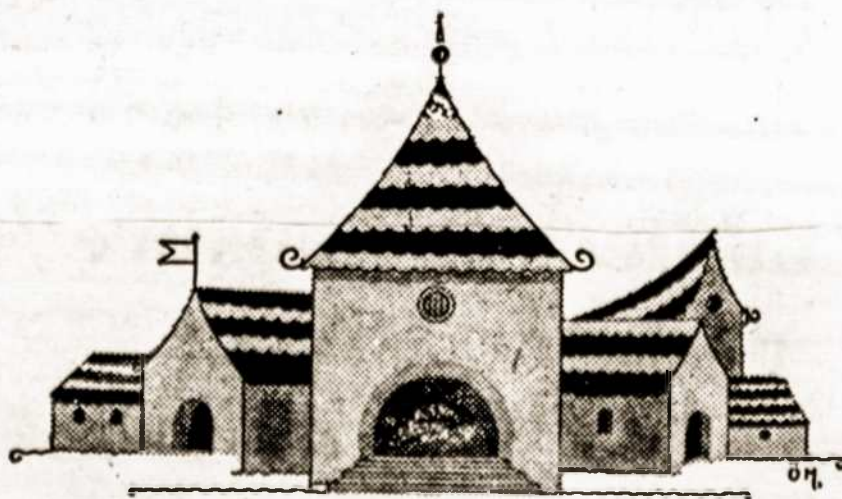
5267 35c

For Vacations and Week Ends

MUCH of the pleasure of a week-end or summer vacation depends upon having the right clothes. Women who make their own frocks have variety at small cost. Fashion-wise women use

PICTORIAL PRINTED PATTERNS

Little Theatre For Paris In Celebrated Latin Quarter



THE Little Theatre movement has spread to Paris. This distinctively American innovation has been introduced to Paris by Helena Rubinstein, who believes that the theatre is one of the world's basic channels of education and recreation.

The New American Theatre, which will seat 350 people will encourage the beginning dramatist and those who, for one reason or another, have not yet made a commercial success. New

and unusual plays will be produced with but little reference to their commercial value. If the play contains a real idea, if it provokes thought, then it will have a chance at the New American Theatre.

Madame Rubinstein has already chosen a site for her new project, in the heart of the celebrated Latin Quarter in Paris. She sailed recently to hasten arrangements for the erection of the theatre itself.

Chinese Leaders Split

on Educational Plans

China, unlike most nations, has nothing that can really be called a national sport. Japan, in much the same circumstances, adopted baseball; but baseball in China has never caught on to any great extent. Mission schools and Y. M. C. A.'s, however, have done much to teach forms of sport to elementary and middle school students, with the result that basketball, tennis and football are beginning to prove fairly popular, but only among an extremely small percentage of the nation's many millions of youths. As far as the revival of folklore (which is being considered by the social education department of the ministry of education) is concerned, it is expected that the ministry will encounter difficulties. China is rich in folklore, but while with one hand the government is trying to encourage its revival, with the other hand the government is launching a bitter campaign against superstition. Much of China's ancient folklore deals with supernatural beings, and with historical and mythical characters endowed with supernatural powers. What is needed, according to educational leaders, is the development of a critical faculty among students and the populace which will enable them to dissociate themselves entirely from the million and one popular myths which form the basis of their mental texture, if not of their religious beliefs.

Famous English Hotel One of World's Oldest

"Ye Olde Griffin hotel," at March, Cambridgeshire, England, one of the best known hotels in the eastern counties, dating back to 1000, has been sold. It was a noted house in the old coaching days, and the coaches at times drove through the space where the front doors are now into the courtyard at the back. An offer of \$5,000 has been made and refused for the remarkable panelling in the commercial room.

The walls of the hall are of Indian carved teak, and all the ceilings are supported by the original massive oak beams, while the ancient card room is still in existence. The bath is of real Italian marble, hewn out of the solid stone, and was originally used by the Italian monks, and subsequently brought to England. The hotel has been the subject of articles by Charles Dickens, G. K. Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc, and others, and is visited by many distinguished people during the season.—Detroit News.

Find Indian Snow Houses

A recent expedition of the Field Museum of Natural History has found that the Naskapi of Labrador build snow houses; and this is the first known instance of Indians using snow as house building material.

GEORGE N. KIDDER

Offers you cool comfort these days on your own front porch with easy chairs and one of those new gliding porch couches. Have you seen them? He has the swinging kind also. Add the luxury of an Improved E-Z Clipt Wood Shade that lets the breeze in and keeps the sun out.

New Spring Goods now on display include Rugs, Linoleums, Wall Papers, Window Shades and Curtain Rods, Paints and Varnishes.

Beds and Bedding, Furniture in the choicest designs and reasonable in price, Oil Stoves of various makes, Bicycles and Tricycles, Tires and Parts.

George N. Kidder,
Main and Parker Streets,
Northfield, Mass.

Big Opportunity in Used Cars

SPECIAL BARGAINS

One Chevrolet Coach, run 6,000 miles.....1929
One Chevrolet Sedan.....1929
One Essex Coach.....1927
One Dodge Sedan.....1924
One Oakland Sport Roadster.....1924
One Chevrolet Light Delivery
One 1-Ton Ford Truck.....1925
One 1-Ton Ford Truck.....1922

JORDAN MOTOR SALES AGENCY
CHEVROLET DISTRIBUTORS

Telephone 104-2

East Northfield

Ready for Summer Visitors

PUT YOUR
BEST FOOT
FORWARD



Your porch is the
first thing your
VISITORS SEE

Porch Shades
Awnings
Gliders
Chairs
Rugs

Garden Benches
Fibre Suites
Ferneries
Tables

See our line of
Bridge Tables and
Stakman Chairs
Ideal for Bridge Parties
and
Porch Lunches

First Furnish Your Home

BLOOMER-HASELTON & CO.
9 Flat St., Opp. Latchis Theatre, Brattleboro, Vt.

SPECIAL ATTENTION to MAIL ORDERS
FREE DELIVERY

Mrs. R. E. Bruce of South Vernon, and Miss Florence Wells of Brattleboro, Vt., went Wednesday morning to attend the convention of the Vermont Council of Religious Education, which was held in South Royalton, Vt., on Wednesday and in Newfane, Vt., on Friday. Mrs. Bruce expects to be one of the speakers.

Richard Oller has purchased a Chevrolet sedan.

The body of Frank Davis, who was a former resident of this town, was brought here for burial in Tyler cemetery last Saturday. It is said he was not married and that his folks live in the northern part of Vermont.

AT ALL I. G. A. STORES

HEALTH STARTS WITH GOOD FOOD

AT ALL I.G.A. STORES

WEEK OF MAY 26TH

PEP, Kellogg's per lb 11c
DEVILED HAM, Genuine 2 cans for 29c
MALT, Hop Flavored, Light or Dark, 2 large cans 89c
RELISH, Barbecue large jar 25c
LOFT'S CHOCOLATE, Malted Milk, lb can 43c
Glass Shaker Free With Every Can
PEANUT BUTTER, I.G.A. Brand, pound glass 25c
CAPE COD COOKIES per pkg. 19c
JELLO, All Flavors 3 pkgs. 25c
SANDWICH SPREAD, I.G.A. Brand, 8-oz. jar 19c
NUT MEATS lb. 79c
GINGER ALE, Clicquot, Golden Pale Dry, per doz. \$1.59
CHERRIES, Red Merichino, I.G.A. Brand, 3 small bots 25c
JAMS, Raspberry, Strawberry 2-lb. jar 31c
BEANS, Fancy Cut Stringless No. 2 can 15c
VINEGAR, Pure Cider quart 21c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, I.G.A. Brand 5-lb. bags 37c
CAKE FLOUR, Sansdown large pkg. 31c

MEAT SPECIALS

Legs Spring Lamb lb 23c
Rib Chops, Spring Lamb lb 23c
Roast Pork lb 27c
Ends Ham lb 15c

KELLOGG'S I. G. A. STORE

East Northfield, Mass.

Telephone 10

An Independent Grocers' Alliance Store

IT'S ALWAYS "COMFORTABLY COOL" at the GARDEN

GARDEN
THEATRE, GREENFIELD

TWICE DAILY
2 AND 7.15 P. M.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS

Special Double-Star Feature Program

CHAS. "Buddy" ROGERS

IN THE AIR ROMANCE

"YOUNG EAGLES"
With JEAN ARTHUR-PAUL LUCAS

-AND-

Bebe Daniels--Ben Lyon
In the Crook Drama,
"Alias French Gertie"

Comedy and Movietone News

Rev. A. H. Evans of West Northfield supplied at the morning service at the Baptist church in Bernardston, last Sunday.

Philip Holton returned last Friday from the Faxon hospital in Montague, Mass., to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Holton, where his family are staying, to recuperate.

Mrs. Mattie Little and her two daughters, Miss Hazel and Miss Goldie, and Mr. E. J. Carr and his mother, Mrs. Carr, all of Manchester, N. H., were recent Sunday guests of Mrs. A. W. Wheeler.

Mrs. Steinbruggen of Worcester, Mass., was a recent guest of her son, Richard or better known as "Dick" Steinbruggen for a few days.

G. F. Spillings went to Brattleboro Memorial hospital for an operation and had one of his eyes removed last Thursday. He returned home Saturday feeling more comfortable, for he has had serious trouble with his eye for a long time and it has been very painful.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Shine of Concord, N. H., and her sister, Mrs. Fred E. Johnson of Northfield, Mass., called on their mother, Mrs. C. J. Stone last Friday.

Mr. A. S. Wheeler, of Windsor, Conn., who has been seriously ill at his home for a long time, has so much improved in health as to be able to drive by automobile with his wife and two children, Lonnie and Edith, and another daughter and her husband (who was married three weeks ago) to spend the week-end with his father, A. W. Wheeler. They all returned home Sunday afternoon.

South Vernon, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wood and two children of Springfield, Mass., and Vincent Avery and Douglas Smith were Sunday guests at the Jackson farm.

Miss Minnie Horton of Glen Rock, N. J., was a week end guest of Mrs. C. F. Emery.

Mrs. Evelyn Severance of Brattleboro, Vt., was a recent guest of Mrs. Ella Beers at Stonehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shine and her sister, Mrs. Mattie S. Johnson of Northfield, Mass., were Friday callers of his sister, Mrs. William Burrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kendall of Worcester, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. Lydia Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sawtelle of Keene, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheeler.

Ralph Tyler and his friend, Mr. Gerard of Bristol, Conn., were recent Sunday guests of his brother, W. C. Tyler and family.

Word has been received from Rev. and Mrs. George E. Tyler from Portland, Maine, saying they were planning to go through the White Mountains, N. H., enroute to Montpelier, last Saturday. They were enjoying their trip very much.

Mrs. Mille Shearer of Montague, Mass., came Wednesday to stay with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Spillings, while he was at the hospital. She has returned home.

Good Used Cars

1—1929 Model A light truck—closed cab—run 4300 miles
1—1929 Model A Tudor Sedan—low mileage—like new
1—1928 Model A Roadster—paint like new
1—1929 Model A Touring—exceptionally good car
1—1925 Model T Touring—balloon tires, good motor, \$25.00
1—1926 Model T Truck—good tires \$40.00
1—1926 Model T Truck—good tires \$40.00
1—1926 Chevrolet Touring—balloon tires—good running car \$60.00
1—1926 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan \$50.00
1—Jordan Sport Roadster—motor, top, paint and tires like new
1—1926 Essex Sedan—Very good tires, motor, etc., \$90.00
THESE CARS MAY BE BOUGHT ON REASONABLE TERMS

Spencer Brothers
Northfield, Mass.

Flower and Vegetable Plants

One hundred and thirty-five different varieties of the best Annual and Perennial Flower Plants, all pot or box grown. Geraniums, Tulips, Giant Pansies, Begonias and Cannas. Tomatoes, box and pot grown, Cabbage, Cauliflowers, Celery, Lettuce and Pepper Plants, Japanese Onion Sets.

Agent for Swift & Company's "Vigoro," a complete food for every thing you grow.

H. H. CROSIER,

Phone 40

South Main Street

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

THE AUDITORIUM

Brattleboro's Coziest DeLuxe and Leading Playhouse, with

Western Electric
SOUND SYSTEM

Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31

"The TEXAN"

WITH

GARY COOPER
AND FAY WRAY

A Paramount Picture



ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Paramount Sound News, Aesop Fables, Pathe Review and a Selected Talking Comedy.

Matinee, 2.30—Children 10 cents, Adults 25 cents
Evening, 2 Shows, 7 and 9—Children 20c. Adults 40c.
STANDARD TIME

MONDAY, JUNE 2—BIG SURPRISE PROGRAM

Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6

ALL-TALKING DRAMA

"Ladies of Leisure"

WITH

Barbara STANWYCK,
Lowell SHERMAN
Ralph GRAVES

Exotic Settings! Daring Sequences! Pretty Girls! Gay Life! Dynamic Drama!

Adapted from the David Belasco stage play by Milton Herbert Gropper. A FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION.
Fox Movietone News, Fox Movietone Comedy, and Vitaphone Acta.

Saturday, June 17, "GUILTY" with an All-Star Cast

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Paramount News, Pathe Comedy, Aesop Fables and Pathe Review